

Nazi Surrender Terms Ready, Says Churchill

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FINAL

COLOGNE SHELLED

STORY ON PAGE 2

Receive FDR's Message

Maj. Maude C. Davidson, Washington, D. C., receives a letter from President Roosevelt, addressed to the nurses just returned from Jap prison camps on Luzon, at ceremonies in San Francisco. Brig. Gen. Charles Hillman makes the presentation while Capt. Josephine Nesbitt (center) looks on. Lt. Rita Palmer of Hampton, N. H., who revealed she is to wed a Navy doctor who was with her on Corregidor, was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries she suffered on Bataan.

AP Wirephoto



Jap Prison Tortures Bared

By **CLARK LEE**

SEE PAGE 4

Tanks, Shells Rip at Cologne

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—First Army tanks burst into the outlying defenses of Cologne today as heavy artillery shelled the cathedral city, while just to the north the Ninth Army advanced nearly four miles to within five miles of the factory-packed Ruhr basin.

Canadians to the north advanced five miles, capturing the strategic road center of Uedem, and reached outer defenses of the Hochwald line guarding the northwest corner of the Ruhr, less than 15 miles away.

Lt. Gen. Patton's mighty Third Army captured high ground overlooking the Kyll river, moved to within a mile of strategic Bitburg and swept up nine towns in the Eifel along a 30-mile front which was pressed two miles deeper toward the middle Rhine and Coblenz.

All along the 200-mile assault front from Emmerich on the lower Rhine to the new solid bridgehead across the Saar river six miles east of Saarburg, thinly spread German defenses were splitting at the seams.

Spokesmen for the Ninth and Third armies expressed belief clean-cut breakthroughs had been achieved.

Prisoners captured in February alone numbered 80,000; the total since D-day approached 930,000.

And yet only a fraction of Gen. Eisenhower's 79 known divisions had been identified in the great battle of annihilation to clear all Germany west of the Rhine.

Reporters hours behind the fast pace of the First Army said Lt. Gen. Hodges' men were looking at Cologne chimneys and spies 10½ miles ahead.

The Ninth Army captured six towns, including Venrath, five miles from Muenchen Gladbach, westernmost city of the Ruhr.

The Canadian advance carried to within 22 miles of Duisburg, world's greatest inland port and chief outlet for the Ruhr.

The Canadians broke into Calcar, bitterly defended fortress road center, and the Brussels radio said the town of 2053 had been occupied.

At places on the water logged Cologne plain, the Americans had penetrated 33 miles inside Germany, 300 miles from Berlin. They were less than three miles from the Eifel river, where a stout German defense line based on a wooded ridge and old-style trenches gave Marshal von Rundstedt his last chance to make a stand short of the Rhine.

But the Germans were still fighting. The battle on the Cologne plain was not a rout, but the gains were virtually as fast as the Americans could walk and wade. This indicated German strength west of the Rhine was not enough to stop the onslaught. The German front was weaker than it had ever been, perhaps no more than 60 divisions, many far below strength. That force guarded the 450-mile stretch from the North sea to the Alps.

Our 102d Infantry swept



WESTERN FRONT—The U. S. Ninth and First Armies today were reported to have scored a breakthrough toward Muenchen Gladbach . . . and big guns were shelling Cologne, only 10½ miles away. The Canadian First Army, driving to within 12 miles of the Ruhr, broke into Calcar and took Uedem. In the south the American Third Army pushed near Bitburg and took Schoden.

Nazi Surrender Terms Ready, Says Churchill

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today the great powers were completely prepared for the collapse of Germany, asserted the proposed Polish frontier would "not sow the seeds of future wars," and gave his personal assurance of Russia's good faith in plans for the peace.

(He intimated terms of surrender of the Nazis are drawn and ready.)

The British leader demanded a vote of confidence from Commons on the Crimea plans for a peaceful world, challenging particularly those who have criticized the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effective steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come," and called on Germany again to surrender.

Once more warning the German people that they had better surrender now, Churchill asserted: "Let Germany recognize that it is futile to hope for a division among the Allies and that nothing can avert her utter defeat."

"Further resistance will only be the cause of endless suffering. The Allies are resolved Germany shall be totally disarmed, Nazism and militarism in Germany destroyed and war criminals justly and swiftly punished."

Then he gave a more detailed account of what was in store for Germany, saying:

"It is not the purpose of the Allies to destroy the people of Germany or leave them without necessary means of subsistence. Our policy is not revenge but to

Marine Chief Sees Quick Iwo Victory

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 27 (AP)—Capture of Iwo Jima in a few more days was predicted today by Lt. Gen. Smith after his Marines won a critically important hill in the central plateau during a 400-yard advance through probably the heaviest fire of the bitter campaign.

(Dome, Japanese news agency, reported the Marines opened an all-out attack on Iwo's main positions Monday.)

As American planes flew from Iwo's main airfield for the first time, the top Marine commander in the Pacific told newsmen that heavy fighting was ahead of the Devil Dogs on northern Iwo but "we expect to take this island in a few more days."

Motoyama Airdrome No. 1 on southern Iwo Jima was put to use for the first time as Marine artillery spotter planes, little two-seaters, came down on runways being put into shape for fighters and bombers.

Maj. Gen. Erskine's Third Marines, in the center of the American battle line, captured Hill 382 just east of the central airfield for a military triumph as significant as the earlier seizure of Mt. Suribachi at the south tip of the little island.

Yanks Take 15th Philippines Isle

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur solemnly proclaimed Manila the capital of restored civil government in the Philippines even as rifle fire against the last Japanese dikeheads echoed over the war-ravaged city.

While he spoke in a moving ceremony at shell-scarred Malacanang palace, his soldiers in a new island invasion 70 miles south of Manila tried open the shortest sea route through which to rush supplies from the United States and revive the stricken city. It was the 13th island invasion of the Philippines campaign.

TARGET TOKYO

What Our Carrier Planes Did

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 27 (AP)—Carrier aircraft of Vice Adm. Mitscher's forces heavily damaged two Japanese aircraft factories, destroyed or damaged 233 planes and sank five small enemy vessels in strikes at the Japanese capital and Hachijo Jima, 175 miles to the south, Sunday and Monday.

Faced by only light opposition, although flying under "extremely adverse" weather conditions, attacking force lost nine planes and suffered slight damage to two of the fleet's lighter units while withdrawing from the action. Adm. Nimitz announced. Five of the pilots of the downed American planes were saved.

Nimitz gave no indication of the size of the air force making Sunday's raids although Japanese reports have varied from 600 to 1600 planes.

Primary targets of the Tokyo strike were the Nakajima aircraft plants at Ota, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Kaizumi, three miles away. The Ota plant has been 75 per cent destroyed as a result of this attack and B-29

raids, Nimitz reported. Fifteen per cent of the remainder was damaged. The Kaizumi factory was described as "heavily damaged."

The two aircraft factories constitute an extremely important part of Japan's airplane industry, and the damage suffered should be a severe blow to Japanese productive capacity.

Hachijo Jima, which belongs to the Izu island chain, is situated almost directly athwart the air route from the Marianas to the industrial area of Tokyo. About 9 miles long and 4½ miles wide, Hachijo is an ideal lookout base for warning of impending Superfortress strikes and the Japanese are believed to have constructed radio and weather observation stations there.

25,000 Casualties in Berlin

By the Associated Press

From 25,000 to 30,000 casualties were caused in Berlin yesterday by the 1200-bomber raid by the U. S. Air Force, Stockholm's Tidningen said today in a dispatch reported to the OWI.

Central and northern sections of Berlin were worst hit, with "thousands of freight cars destroyed," the dispatch added.

A new type of incendiary bomb "which cannot be extinguished with any means tested so far" caused huge fires of "unprecedented extent," the newspaper declared.

30-Mile Red Breakthrough In Pomerania

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Red Army, breaking through for 30 miles in Pomerania in a bid to slice Danzig and Gdynia from the Reich, has thrust to Bublitz and Rummelsburg, 28 and 36 miles from the Baltic, the German high command said today.

A Berlin broadcast said the Soviets had forged beyond Rummelsburg on the military highway to Danzig.

The German communiqué said the Russians had thrown bridgeheads over the Neisse river 50 to 60 miles southeast of Berlin, but that these had been knocked back.

Nazi reports of tank battles raging along the Oder-Neisse river suggested the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies might have opened an offensive to topple Berlin.

The Germans located the Neisse bridgeheads between Guben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles southeast of the capital.

Moscow remained silent on activities at this gate to Berlin.

★ INCOME TAX ★

U. S. TAX SERVICE

ALLSTON . . . 132 Brighton Avenue
CAMBRIDGE 354 Mass. Ave. (Central 64)
DORCHESTER . . . 30 Dor. St. (South 64)
BOSTON CENTER . . . 455 Main St.
WATERBURY . . . 100 N. Auburn St.
WALTHAM . . . 357 Broadway
NEEDHAM . . . 8 High Street

Extra Value Special
Waldorf
CAFETERIAS
Tuesday
CREAMED CHICKEN
and
FRESH MUSHROOMS
on Toast
POTATO
35c
DELICIOUS FOOD • WELL COOKED
2—Boston American, Feb. 27



BARTENDER BILL DENNEHEY, NORMA SIMMS, SHUT OFF GUESTS AT THE CURFEW HOUR
Night Club Patrons Accept Midnight Closing Edict With Good-Natured Bantering

Woman Plans Wide Open Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (AP)—There's a girl out here named Dolores Gunn, and she's shooting straight at the mayor's job.

Mrs. Gunn readily admits she hasn't wasted any affection on the city administration since her escort bureau was closed a couple of years ago "and all those pretty girls were thrown out of work."

So now she's out for a routin', tootin', wide-open town, "with plenty of gambling and escorts—and equal rights for women."

None of the 13 other candidates in the April 3 primary has fired any campaign ordinance half so resounding as the ammunition Mrs. Gunn has been lobbing into Mayor Fletcher Bowron's camp. She sums up her aims succinctly: "He ruined my business; now I'm out to ruin his."

Dolores says she sponsored an ordinance licensing escort bureaus. But when it was adopted and she went around for her permit, the police commission said maybe

she'd better find something else to do.

Dolores operated without charging a fee—and got a six-month jail sentence. She served about 30 days, and in that period ran for city council. She polled a thousand votes from her cell.

The comely, brunette Dolores, a grandmother at 37, came out of the cooler with a vociferous aversion to steel jail bunks. Her big black limousine is bedecked with such signs as "elect Dolores—take the steel out of the steel bunks in city jail, and the bunk out of city hall."

She parks the vehicle in front of the mayor's office and passes out literature. "The other day she got a parking ticket."

Dolores said: "I'm going to turn this hick town into a real city. No metropolis should stifle the people's right to a little fun and relaxation. I'm going to legalize gambling. And escorts, of course. But there won't be any red light district."

For the edification of the post-war tourist trade, here are other proposed gates in Dolores' open city:

All vice squad officers in uniform.

A new jail with no steel in the bunks. ("The Japs haven't anything to equal 'em in prison camps.")

Faster transportation. ("Most speed limits are silly.")

All-night hot spots for dancing, drinking and gaming.

"Yep," she says, "I'm going to give 'em hell in this campaign. And when I'm elected I'm going to crack this town open and let the people live!"

Wanderlust

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27 (AP)—Trainmen on a south shore electric train lifted an exhausted and bruised Maltese cat from the air hose between two coaches after a 90-mile ride from Chicago.

One of tabby's ears was frozen and it was bleeding from cinder cuts. The trainmen found it a home in the South Bend station.

The Weather

LOCAL — Clearing this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 28 in downtown Boston and about 22 in interior suburbs.

Sun. rise 7:25, set 5:29
High 28, low 25, high 9 ft. 10 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE
Warmest this date, 62 in 1914.
Coldest this date, -4 in 1924.
Boston 40, Concord 32
Providence 36, Hartford 30
Spartanburg 30

Night Life Blackout Successful

Boston's contribution to the national mid-night curfew for night spots was an unqualified success. As fashionable hotel lounges, night clubs, drink-and-eat cafes and other nocturnal recreational establishments shut off the flow of amber fluids, disgorged patrons and locked doors promptly on the curfew hour, thousands rubbed weary eyes and wondered what all the shouting had been for.

An early morning checkup of all police divisions in the city brought the unanimous report that not a violation of the WMC edict had been encountered. The same was true throughout the metropolitan area.

In fact, officials reported proprietors of most of the city's night spots had leaned over backward to comply with the order and had cleared and closed their establishments well ahead of the specified time.

Apart from the drinking emporiums, included in the curfew observance were dance halls and road houses, bowling alleys and pool rooms, roller-skating rinks and other night recreational spots. All had quit by midnight.

All doubts as to Boston's part in the national wartime order, aimed principally to conserve fuel and manpower, had been removed by orders issued by the Boston licensing board and Arthur C. Gernes, head of the WMC in New England.

They directed that all places of drinking and entertainment either shut down completely at midnight or face a series of drastic penalties, including loss of help as well as electricity and other utility services.

Just before the curfew went into effect, government officials at Washington tightened up the schedule to include a warning that taxicab drivers serving establishments violating the curfew stood to lose their gas ration.

ODT Director J. Monroe asked all taxi drivers to comply fully with the spirit of the regulations.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, in a statement at New York, said she feared the curfew order might "usher in a new speakeasy era and create a great many law-breakers."

In Providence, the fanciest cocktail bars and lowliest cafes closed promptly at midnight, with three exceptions granted by special permission. These were a diner and two restaurants catering to truck farmers and produce dealers.

Curfew Grief

For all the smoothness with which the night life curfew went into effect, there was great gloom in one quarter and that was among the fraternity which has long regarded the Little Rialto, Scollay sq., as a cozy sleeping place.

For 25 years the Little Rialto had operated around the clock. Down-and-outers, runaway boys and a wide variety of workers whose employment kept them up until the early morning hours were able to see the show, then doze comfortably until the sun came up.

ATTENTION!
Boston Residents
WASTE PAPER
COLLECTIONS
ARE BEING HELD
THIS WEEK
PROCEEDS TO RED CROSS

Place paper on sidewalk by 10 a. m. on collection day. (The cans will not be collected this week.)
BOSTON SALVAGE COM.



MITZI BURCHICK, S-Ic, and MRS. FRED TOMLINSON
Essex Guests Bring Their Party to Close Under Edict

Attacker of 7 Girls On Month Probation

A four-months reign of terror in the Fields Corner area, during which an 18-year-old youth assaulted seven girls and young women, ranging in age from 12 to 26 years,

was disclosed in Suffolk Superior court today as the confessed attacker drew a sentence of one month's probation.

After a spirited disagreement between Judge Raoul Beaudreau and Asst. Dist. Atty. Hyman Goldman as to how society should treat the youth, Judge Beaudreau said:

"I'll take the responsibility. The probation report shows he comes from a good family. I'm going to give him a chance. He will have to report to the police station each night after supper. He is not to go out at night unless he is accompanied by his mother and sister. I will be back here in April and I will want a report on him then."

The defendant was Ronald Belanger, 16, of Orchardfield st., Dorchester. He had pleaded guilty to one indictment of seven counts charging indecent assaults on girls and women, and to another indictment charging indecent assault and battery with a knife on one.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Goldman argued strongly the youth be put away to protect society. He asserted parents in the district had been upset and fearful throughout the four-month period, which ended Dec. 5, when the brother of one girl attacked managed to capture Belanger.

Judge Beaudreau replied: "I've given a chance to lots of boys who have appeared before me, boys with no previous records. Where could I send a boy like him? Not to Lyman School or to Concord. And what good would it do to send him to the house of correction?"

"You could send him to Barnstable," returned Goldman. "That is just another jail," the jurist declared.

It had been testified physicians

at the Psychopathic Hospital, where Belanger had been under observation for 35 days, reported he was not insane but was of low intelligent quotient.

Goldman stuck to his opinion the youth should be sent to an institution, but Judge Beaudreau again said an investigation had disclosed the youth's family background was good.

Belanger pledged he would justify the jurist's faith in him.

U. S. Planes Back Blasting Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Methodical destruction of Berlin from the air was continued through the night by RAF Mosquitos which bombed the German capital by the light of fires started 12 hours earlier by a record force of 1,200 American bombers.

The German radio said U. S. bombers returned to the Reich again today.

The British fliers encountered only weak anti-aircraft fire.

ICE FOLLIES
1945

FEB. 20 thru MAR. 4
Box Seats \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00
\$3.00 Tax Incl.
Tickets at all prices not available at all performances.

1,500 reserved Upper Balcony seats on sale for each performance at \$1.25 tax included.
Mat. \$6.00 and Sun. Mat. \$1.00—Eve. \$1.50
No Phone Orders

BOSTON GARDEN



WEDS ACTOR THIS WEEK—Chili Williams, Hollywood screen star, will become the bride of actor Dick Foran this week, according to intimates in the screen capital. The famous film couple refuse to confirm or deny the current report.

Offer New Plan In Labor Draft

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 27 (AP)—A compromise proposal was thrown into this city's widely watched labor-draft controversy today by Mayor Arthur N. Harriman which,



HAWAII BOUND—Cpl. Corliss Larson of Springfield, one of the first women Marines to volunteer for overseas duty, sails from a West Coast port to Pearl Harbor where she will serve at the Marine Corps station. U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

he contended, would obviate the necessity of forcing workers into two tire cord plants to overcome a labor shortage.

Even as a hearing was about to open on appeals of 75 textile workers from a War Manpower Commission "draft," Harriman said he would call a conference late in the day with management representatives of the Fisk and Firestone factories, which make cord tire fabrics.

He said he would ask the managements to petition the War Labor Board to pay a third-shift premium and company-paid insurance for those drafted.

There were two points on which the workers from nine fine goods factories and others had based their refusal to accept employment when the WMC reduced local employment sailing to send 117 workers from their old jobs to the tire mills.

Fisk and Firestone are making heavy-duty tires for military use and the War Manpower Commission recently ordered 117 workers in other firms to take over idle spots in the cord factories after attempts to have workers transfer voluntarily had failed.

Harriman said he would confer with Frank L. Burns, general manager of Fisk, and Joseph J. Harney, general manager of Firestone and place his plan before them. Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, he added, approved the plan yesterday.

Antonio England, local director of the Textile Workers of America, CIO, said that if management approves the mayor's proposal, "I feel certain our people would volunteer to work at Fisk and Firestone."

Name Samuel Brown Mayor's Chief Clerk

Mayor Kerrigan today appointed Samuel Brown, supervisor of old age assistance, to be chief clerk in the mayor's office, effective March 1.

Brown, employed for 14 years in the city welfare department, is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Boston College Law School. He was honored by more than 100 fellow-workers in the welfare office at a luncheon



ORPHAN WEARS MOTHER'S MEDAL—Anthony Everitt, whose mother died when she tried to rescue American airmen from their bomber which had crashed on her English farm, displays the Albert Medal, received from King George. The lad has been adopted by members of a U. S. bomber squadron.

Associated Press Wirephoto

No New Tires For A Cards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Those new tires for A card holders still are nowhere in sight.

The OPA today established a March ration quota of 1,600,000 new tires, the same as in February, but all will go to B and C drivers.

The agency described inventories as grossly inadequate for the coming war months, when demands increase. As long as inventories remain that way, there is no chance for A motorists.

NEW HAVEN DERAILMENT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three freight cars of a 106-car train were derailed near the depot here today, tying up four tracks. Passenger traffic proceeded with slight delay.

Captured Yanks Defy Jap Torturers Even to Death

Following is the second of a series of blunt, factual articles setting forth a documented and hitherto undisclosed example of unparalleled Japanese savagery—the treatment of American prisoners of war during 29 months at the Nichols Field slave camp near Manila. The story was discovered and verified by Clark Lee, war correspondent of International News Service.

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, Feb. 27 (INS)—For more than a year, more than 600 Americans at Nichols Field prison project outside Manila were at the mercy of a gang of murderous, brutal Japanese naval landing party troops under a lieutenant named Moto-San, nicknamed "The White Angel."

With a pistol Moto committed his first cold-blooded murder of a helpless American.

For his second he used a sword to behead an American Marine.

The Marine endured daily beatings for months, and then one day he made a break to escape. Five hours later the Japs found him in the long grass off the runway. Moto-San ordered his execution. Again, an American officer was called upon as a witness.

The Marine was taken outside the prisoners' barracks and forced to kneel. Steadily and unwaveringly he looked at White Angel as the Jap officer drew his sword and stepped forward.

It wasn't quick, or neat.

It was a brutal hacking to death.

When the American was finally dead, a Jap firing squad fired a salute.

After Moto had bathed and washed off the blood and changed to a clean white uniform, he lined up all prisoners outside the barracks and made a speech through a Filipino-Japanese interpreter. He warned other would-be escapees that they would receive similar treatment.

Moto summoned the American camp captain and told him he was responsible for the Marine's attempted escape.

"I'll let you live until midnight," Moto told him. "This is the last day you'll see the sun."

The captain waited, but at midnight the White Angel was drunk and didn't appear.

Next day he told the captain, who had endured hours of living death:

"I'm not going to kill you yet. We can still get work out of you."

To prevent escapes, the Japanese installed a modified version of the 10-family system that prevails in their country and in conquered countries. The American prisoners were divided into groups of 10 and told that if one man escaped, and was not recaptured, the nine others would be shot.

Nevertheless, five men tried it. Four were retaken and brutally beaten until nearly dead, but the fifth got away.

The remaining nine of his group

were executed by a firing squad.

Among the nine was his brother. Thereafter the Americans agreed among themselves not to try to escape.

Moto had other tricks. One favorite was to force prisoners who could hardly walk to double-time for three-quarters of an hour, running barefoot on the gravel until their feet were gashed and bleeding and each step was torment. Anybody who fell down would be beaten by sentries with pick handles or rifles.

After several months Moto judged that the prisoners were beaten down enough for a further experiment. He required each barracks to appoint two men to write a statement on the subject: "Who Will Win the War?"

By now, the Americans were living skeletons. Many had died from beatings, or had been taken to Bilbil Hospital to wait for death. But they still weren't conquered.

From every barracks came the statements, all of the same tenor: "The United States will win the war. We have superior industry, greater resources and better men."

Moto kept his temper and a month later gave the prisoners copies of the Nippon Times containing reports of great Japanese victories.

"Now, here is some information of recent events," Moto said. "Who do you think will win the war?"

Once more the prisoners wrote their statements, in this vein:

"We know this is a propaganda newspaper. We have no way to tell what's happening on the outside. But we still believe the United States must win in the end, because of the reasons we have already stated."

Four times the White Angel required these written statements. Each time the answer was the same:

"Regardless of what happens to us, the United States must win."

Moto left the camp around Christmas of 1943 for an active assignment with the Navy. As a parting gesture, he made the prisoners line the runway and wave their hats while photographers snapped pictures of his departing plane.

Later, news came of his death in naval action. The prisoners were sorry.

They had hoped some day to kill him with their own hands.

9 Norwood Raid Trials Continued

Nine Norwood business men arrested yesterday by state police pleaded innocent in Dedham district court today to charges of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Judge Gilbert W. Cox continued their cases to March 8 under \$200 bail each.

State police who raided their establishments said they seized gambling machines in each place.

DIES IN GREENFIELD FIRE

GREENFIELD, Feb. 27 (AP)—Samuel Champaigne, 72, perished and seven others, including three small children, escaped today when fire destroyed their two-story frame house.

Boy, 17, Sacrifices Toes to Join Navy



ROBERT DAWSON OF ASHLAND Undergoes Operation to Prepare for Navy

By ALICE BISSELL

Robert Dawson had hardly come out of the anaesthesia when he looked at his bandaged feet and grinned as though he'd gained the whole world.

Robert, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson of Leeland ave., Ashland, has been fighting three years to get into the Navy, and if a deformed toe on each foot would keep him out, he'd simply have them chopped off.

This he had done at Framingham Community Hospital, where he is now recuperating and looking forward to learning to walk again.

"And the first walk I take will be back to the Federal Building, where they told me my feet would keep me out of the service," he said.

Twice Robert tried to enlist by faking his age. When this failed, he left high school and went to work at Fore River, hoping to learn a trade and get into the Navy with a rating when he was 17.

Last Saturday his mother signed papers allowing him to enlist at 17. The Navy doctors said he could pass the physical if he had the toe condition corrected.

"I didn't wait a second. I got my doctor, came to the hospital, had the toes amputated, and the sooner I'm at sea or on a plane and in this fight, the better."





WINNERS OF THE PURPLE HEART—Lt. Rita G. Palmer of Hampton, N. H. (right), and Lt. Rosemary Hogan admire their Purple Heart medals which were awarded both nurses at ceremonies in San Francisco following their return from Luzon where they were held by the Japs after the fall of Corregidor.

Associated Press Wirephoto

New Draft Ruling Hits Key Workers Under 30

War plant workers between the ages of 18 and 29 will have to be virtual supermen to remain deferred from the draft under War Production Board requirements announced today. All plants in the area were notified by Henry B. Ahlberg, regional production service manager of the WPB, to make lists of "indispensable, irreplaceable" men in those age brackets promptly and submit them to certifying authorities by March 15.

The new procedure, caused by substantial increases in selective service requirements for men under 30, will replace that now in effect for the age group of men of 18 through 25 years.

Certification of the men listed as "indispensable, irreplaceable" workers will be based on the four following restrictions:

1—No man can be certified for deferment unless he is doing work that is indispensable in an activity that is included within the WMC list of "essential activities."
2—No such indispensable man can be certified for deferment if he can be replaced by a worker doing less essential work within the plant or establishment, or by recruitment from without.

3—Any indispensable man shall be considered as replaceable if a recruit or transferee is available and can be qualified to perform his work by three months of intensive training.

4—Men engaged in planning, research, development or production for postwar purposes shall not be certified for deferment.

Employers are ordered to list all employees of the ages from 18 through 28, now deferred by 2A or 2B classifications, in consecutive order of their importance in the operation of plants.

Information obtained in the lists will be submitted to local draft boards to aid in decisions on the eligibility of the workers for further deferment or calls for selective service.

Only Engaged, Says Lt. Palmer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (INS)—Lt. Rita G. Palmer, Hampton, N. H., one of the 68 repatriated Bataan and Corregidor nurses, revealed today that she became engaged to Lt. Edwin Nelson, a Navy doctor of Huntington, W. Va., on Corregidor.

"No, we are not married yet," said the pretty blonde heroine, who was one of two Bataan nurses formally awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on Bataan.

Lt. Palmer disclosed that her fiancé was imprisoned at Bilibid when she was taken to Santo Tomas, a few blocks away, in July, 1942.

Strike Paralyzes Synthetic Tire Output

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Production of synthetic truck and passenger tires was paralyzed today by a work stoppage involving approximately 1500 employees of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

Officials of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, said the walkout, which began yesterday in the passenger tire curing department, was unauthorized. However, workers ignored appeals by union officials to return to their jobs. A company spokesman said the dispute began over distribution of work among employees.

Crime Holiday

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Would the curfew have anything to do with this?

Not a single crime of violence was reported to police of New York City's five boroughs between 8 p. m. last night and 8 a. m. today.

The only telephone call received was a wrong number.



MRS. BEVERLY TAYLOR Offers Rare Blood

INS by Edwin Ahlberg

Offers Blood To Unborn Baby

Mrs. Beverly Taylor, 20-year-old mother of 11 Harvard ave., Dorchester, knows first hand the reality of live-saving blood plasma. A plucky young Navy wife whose husband is overseas, her 10-months-old son was stricken with pneumonia at Christmas time and was saved at the last minute by a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Taylor has offered to donate as much of her rare type of blood, O-Rh negative, as is allowed, to save the life of another child in Georgetown, Ill., as yet unborn. The mother, Mrs. William G. Coleburn, needs this type of blood to save the life of her baby, which doctors say must be delivered by Caesarian section.

Mrs. Taylor, who is bookkeeper for Stone's Moving Corp. in Dorchester, contacted the Children's Hospital today.

2 Rising Rivers Threaten Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP)—Swollen by two days of rainfall, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers were rising rapidly today and the weather bureau forecast a crest of five or six feet over flood stage in Pittsburgh early tomorrow.



TOBIN AIDS DISABLED VETERANS—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin buys the first block of tickets from John W. McLaughlin, commander of the Boston Chapter, No. 10, Disabled American Veterans, Post Office Employees, for their wrestling show at the Boston Arena, March 7. Funds from the event will aid hospitalized buddies.

INS by Harry Shand

Mine Owners Shaping Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)

Bituminous operators met today to shape their policy toward John L. Lewis' expected wage demands in an atmosphere tensed by the suggestion of a strike and predictions of a 50,000,000-ton coal deficit.

The group of operators, representing 478 whose contracts with Lewis' United Mine Workers expire March 31, studied the union leader's move in serving notice under the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act that a strike was possible in 30 days.

Both the operators and the UMWA policy committees are preparing for negotiations which begin Thursday.

Meanwhile Interior Secretary Ickes said a 50,000,000-ton coal deficit is inescapable this year—even with continued production—if the war in Europe lasts through 1945.

Production has hit the down-grade, while requirements hold to peak levels, Ickes reported to the WPB in his role as solid fuels administrator.

G. E. Bonuses Paid In Lynn for Ideas

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Nearly a quarter of a million dollars was paid General Electric Co. employees last year for suggestions, many of which accelerated war production, the company reports.

The 1948 awards averaged \$11.91. The largest, \$2001, going to Ovar N. Erteson, Schenectady toolmaker, for an idea speeding production of a fire remote control system on B-29 Superfortresses. A plant breakdown of the \$232,733 total included Lynn, Mass., \$15,980; Pittsfield, Mass., \$19,165; and West Lynn, Mass., \$16,628.

FREE PHILIPPINES NEAR—MANILA, P. I., Feb. 28 (AP)—President Sergio Osmeña expressed hope today that next Aug. 13, the 47th anniversary of the landing of American forces in Manila, can become Philippine Independence Day.

Reeves Trial Bares Lawyer's 'Threat'

Threats that "a lot of reporters would be running around trying to find out about it" unless former Swampscott Police Chief Walter F. Reeves paid his demand for \$15,000 in legal fees were made by Atty. Frederick W. Ryan of Nahant, according to testimony today in Salem Superior Court.

OPA Plans Cut In Clothes Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles told Congress today he hoped to bring down prices of clothing 5 to 7 per cent by August.

"They are at the top of our order of business," he testified before the Senate banking committee. "It is here we have had our most dangerous increase in living costs since the hold-the-line order became effective."

"While the average prices of all items going into the cost of living have increased only 1.5 per cent, clothing prices have increased 11.6 per cent in addition to marked quality deterioration."

"Because clothing accounts for about 13 per cent of all living costs, this has contributed nearly all of the increase in total living costs of low and middle income families."

Bowles urged extension of the price control and stabilization act to Dec. 31, 1946. He saw scant hope for food price reductions.

Dividend Declared On Hearst Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Board of Directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. declared a dividend for the current quarterly period ended Feb. 28, of one and seventy-five one hundredths per cent (equivalent to 43 3/4 cents per share) on the outstanding class A stock of the corporation, payable March 15, to stockholders of record March 1.

Germans Claim 86 February Sinkings

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Germans declared today that increased U-boat warfare and torpedo plane attacks in February sank 57 Allied merchantmen, 27 destroyers and other escorts and two light cruisers. DNB said February sinkings doubled those of January, with the merchant tonnage totaling 333,400.

There was no Allied confirmation.



MODERN HORATIUS—Lt. Col. Tobias Philbin of Clinton holds the tommy gun which he used in blocking a German attempt to blow up the Saar river bridge at Saarlautern, enabling American forces to make a frontal assault on the city.

International News Photo

You Pay \$10, and MORE ELSEWHERE!

Compare!



COLD WAVE

\$3.50

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—
Another example of
Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"GLO-SHEEN"
MACHINE OF MACHINELESS \$3.50
PERMANENT

SPECIAL
Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give you life and luster to your hair! \$2

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DENTIST BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7073
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELL. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Boston, Providence, New Bedford

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

Felton's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

Including the first shipment in over a year from one of America's Top Jr. Specialists

MISSSES, JUNIORS
BRAND NEW SHIPMENT

One of America's Top Jr. Specialists

Nationally Advertised

seconds, discontinued

"FASHION-THRILL"
BRAND NEW DRESSES

\$4.99 to \$6.95



note the distinctive wool and rayon flannels
see the lightweight rayon flannels for new and for spring
note the colorful new pastels
see the lovely new 2 pc. Junior styles
note the classic rayon jersey tops, rayon flannel skirts
see the new spring fashion touches
note the new pajama or can sleeve styles
note the classic two-tone dresses
sized 30 to 20 or 5 to 15 in one kind or another



—Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders—

COLOGNE

Continued from Page 2

through Erkelenz in gains of three and a half miles.

The 29th Division captured Gevelsdorf and Titz and pushed on a mile to reach Opherten.

The 30th (Old Hickory) Division took Grottenherten and Kircherten, only 14 miles from Neuss.

The Fifth Division advanced two miles to southwest of Bitburg. The Fourth Armored Division destroyed seven tanks and took high ground on the Kyll river.

The 80th (Blue Ridge) Division cleared Biersdorf, Hamm, Echtershausen and Russdorf—all six miles northwest of Bitburg—and captured 905 howitzers.

The 5th Division cleared Nied-erstedten.

The 10th Armored Division cleared Beuring, a mile southeast of Saarburg, and Zerf, 6½ miles east of the town.

The 2nd Cavalry entered Was-selberg, at the junction of the Moselle and Saar.

The 76th Infantry advanced two miles east against scattered opposition and cleared Wolsfeld and Alsdorf, southwest of Bitburg.

Extending the left flank of the Ninth Army, the 84th Division pushed into Klein Gladbach, north of Linnich, two miles east of the Roer.

The Timberwolves of Maj. Gen. Allen's 10th Division were cleaning up Blatzheim, 12½ miles from Cologne on the road from Dueren. Tanks have passed through the infantry assault line and beat closest to Cologne.

ASK NURSE CONSERVATION
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The WMC appealed to hospitals and physicians to use private duty nurses only for persons who are acutely ill.

Churchill

Continued from Page 2

take such measures as may be necessary to secure the future peace and safety of the world.

"There will be a place one day for Germany in the comity of nations, but only when all traces of Nazism and militarism have been effectively and finally extirpated."

He warned, however, "German industry capable of military production shall be eliminated or controlled and Germany shall make compensation in kind to the utmost of her ability for damage done to the Allied Nations."

Churchill said the United States would play "a vitally important part" in a new, far-stronger world security league "which will not shrink from establishing its will against the evildoer" by force of arms.

Giving the first public account by one of the principals at the momentous Crimea conference, he termed the proposed Polish boundary "the fairest division which can be made between the two countries."

Marshal Stalin has given "the most solemn declarations" that Poland's sovereignty and independence would be maintained, he said, and "this decision has now been joined in both by Great Britain and by the United States."

Then Churchill added: "The impression I brought back from Crimea and from all my

other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet government."

He declared the objective of the great powers was "to save the world—not to rule it," and that "the world organization cannot be based upon the dictatorship of the great powers."

Churchill interrupted his address an hour for luncheon.

At one point he delivered a passage which indicated the question of Russian participation in the war with Japan may have been at least raised at the Yalta conference.

He said the San Francisco world security conference opening April 25 would bring together "all those representatives of the United Nations who have declared war upon Germany and Japan by the first of March, 1945, and who have signed the United Nations conference declaration."

Among diplomatic and parliamentary observers the question was immediately raised of whether Churchill meant Russia might declare war on Japan by March 1—day after tomorrow—or whether he merely was referring to the tickets of admission to San Francisco for several smaller powers.

Churchill said the Jewish-Arab question in Palestine had been eliminated from the agenda of the

San Francisco conference and would be put off until hostilities ceased.

His address—one hour and 50 minutes long—was brought to an end with these words:

"I trust the House will feel that hope has been partly strengthened by our meeting in the Crimea. The ties that bind the three great powers together and their mutual comprehension of each other have grown. The United States has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe."

Italy Yanks Rip German Attacks

ROME, Feb. 27 (INS)—German forces in northern Italy suffered heavy casualties and were forced to withdraw after launching stern counter-attacks against American Fifth Army forces on Mount Belvedere and Mount Dela Torraccia, Mediterranean headquarters announced today.

The numerous counter-attacks were repulsed in succession by the Fifth Army forces who exacted a heavy price from the Nazis.

Taste the Real Tomato Flavor in this luscious Soup



Heinz condensed cream of tomato Soup

Heinz own Aristocrat® tomatoes blended with rich country cream

GI Wives to Get Bonds For School Center Names

War bonds totalling \$150 will be awarded to two young Army wives at exercises tomorrow night in Dorchester High School for Girls, Codman sq., for suggesting names judged most appropriate for Boston's school center clubs for servicemen's wives, mothers and sweethearts.

Presentation of the bonds to the winners of the contest, sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, will be made by School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward at the public hearing to mark the opening of the first of the school center clubs.

First prize, a \$100 war bond, will be awarded Mrs. William Stahlhut of Oakview ter., Jamaica Plain, for the name "Service Star Clubs," symbolic of the star shining in the windows and the hearts of each of Greater Boston's thousands of loyal G. I. wives, mothers and sweethearts.

A \$50 war bond for the second place name, the "Mrs. G. I.

Clubs." will be presented Mrs. Rene Weiss of Gordon st., Brighton, an Austrian refugee, wife of an American serviceman overseas. Mrs. Weiss, herself, has joined the WAVES and expects to report for active duty next month.

Hundreds of letters were received in the contest, containing an equal number of splendid suggestions for club names.



None Better—At Any Price!

All

Pastene Superior Wines

are bottled in California where the grapes are grown and the wine is made. One responsibility, one guiding conscience—in the best tradition of wine making.

Pastene offers a broad and well-rounded selection of truly fine American wines

PASTENE WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC
BOSTON, MASS.
Established Since 1874

Gould Urges Pupils Join Oratory Test

Boys and girls in Boston's 24 public high schools were urged today to participate in the annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, backed by enthusiastic endorsement by School Supt. Arthur L. Gould of the nationwide competition for school and college students for \$25,000 in prizes.

"Boys and girls from the 24 high schools in the city will participate in this splendid and educational contest," Gould said, "and a representative of each high school will compete in the local finals to be held in Faneuil Hall on a date soon to be announced."

"I am particularly glad that the subject chosen for this year will be the great contribution made to Pan-American unity by James Monroe, that great fifth president of the United States."

Supt. Gould has already dispatched letters to headmasters of all the high schools, urging them to begin to conduct intramural oratorical contests to choose a candidate for the finals from their respective schools.

The competition known as the "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine Oratorical Contest," will be open to all public and parochial high school students in Boston

schools and to college students as well.

The only students barred from competition are those who are relatives of employees of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, which are locally sponsoring the contest.

The contest will be held for students in Boston and in 12 other key cities throughout the country, and a total of \$25,000 in War Bonds will be awarded to national and local winners.

Local prizes in the contest will total \$1000 in War Bonds, and will be equally divided between the college and the high school contests, which will be conducted separately. The prizes in each group will be: First, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.

The top winners of the local prizes, in each group, will be eligible to compete in the eastern zone finals, which will be held in New York about April 17. National prizes, also awarded to each group of contestants, will be:

First prize, \$1000 in War Bonds and a trip of historical interest, with all expenses paid; details of which will be announced later; \$100 to all runners-up in the national finals; \$50 to all qualifying for the eastern zone finals, in which the champions of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Albany will compete for the national finals; \$50 for all students qualifying for their zone finals.

Dedham Ace Vet Of 100 Missions

Leader of a Thunderbolt fighter flight which was attacked by 30 German planes over France, Lt. Neas has participated in 100 combat missions.



Lt. R. G. Neas, 100 combat missions. Lt. Neas has participated in six major battles including attacks on Brest, Metz and many other Nazi installations. He holds the Air Medal with 16 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Ralph G. Neas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Neas of Dedham, sent one ME-109 crashing in flames while his comrades were shooting down five others.

ed in six major battles including attacks on Brest, Metz and many other Nazi installations. He holds the Air Medal with 16 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Neas graduated from Dedham High School in 1941 and attended Boston University before

Boston American, Feb. 27—7

enlisting Aug. 18, 1942. He was commissioned Dec. 3, 1943.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"



Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy, transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Open 9:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$7.75
formerly \$5. now \$7.75
Creme Oil Permanent for \$4.95
Difficult Hair, Beauty \$6.50
Specialty

SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE \$1
FINGER WAVE, both for

GOR! BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 512, Libby 7248 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON
Phone SOU. 0277 (Opp. So. Boston Market)

UNSLIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place, Room 915, WAB. 5284

Upset Stomach
Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, gas, sour stomach and heartburns, before you swallow the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—take this little blue tablet. No laxative. Hill-man brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. One at all drugists.

Get Relief from Misery of **COLDS** "77"
HUMPHREYS

Works instantly to help relieve head and throat irritation, fever, weakness, etc. Flu-inopathic, S.C.

A SHAMPOO FOR THE ILL NO WATER — NO RINSING
AMAMI DRY SHAMPOO
Easy to Use—Saves the Wave

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains Sprains Strains

What you **NEED** is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Paper Collected In 5 More Wards

City trucks rolled through Wards 6 and 7 of South Boston and 8, 9 and 10 of Roxbury today as the city's February drive for the salvage of waste paper entered its second day.

Tabulation of first day collections showed residents in Wards 1 to 5 contributed 217,375 pounds of paper, as compared with 213,285 pounds last month.

Salvage Director Hyland emphasized that only waste paper is being collected in Boston this month and urged householders to save their tin cans for the March campaign. Trucks ordinarily used to transport tin scrap to processing plants are being used this month to carry coal, he explained.

Mayor Kerrigan joined Director Hyland in appealing to residents to contribute every possible scrap of paper.

Salvage collections tomorrow will be made in Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and 13 and 14 of Dorchester. Contributors who wish to participate in the \$25 war bond drawing for each ward should attach a slip with name and address to each bundle of waste paper.

Abp. Spellman's Father Recovering

Although his condition was reported considerably improved, William Spellman, 86, father of Archbishop Spellman, will remain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, for several more days, officials there reported today.

He is under treatment for injuries suffered in a fall on the ice near his Whitman home.



"I don't want to say Moo!"

Well, here we are again. Mother's got that silly picture book out, and I can tell by the look in her eye that I'm going to have to make a fool of myself as usual.

Let me see. There's that offensive alley cat again. What does the kitty say? Meow! Next page: pigs. Nasty creatures. All right, Mother—the piggy says Oink! Now what? Oh, good—cows. What does the bossy-cow say? MOO! MOO! And here's one that's not in the script, Ma... what does the baby boy say? BOOOO-HOOOO! There, I thought that'd get her. At last she's remembered that it's time for my Hood's Milk! Thanks, Ma... guess you do know the way to a baby's heart after all!

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE MORE MILK

Thanks to the continuous efforts of New England farmers more milk is now available. Order extra supplies from your Hood Route Salesman or ask for it at your neighborhood store.



it's Hood's

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846



PLEASE RETURN PROMPTLY DAWSON'S EMPTY BOTTLES TO HELP US PROPERLY SERVE YOU



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—To what benefits is one entitled when given an honorable certified disability discharge? May I collect mustering-out pay? Enlistment period four months from April to August, 1941.

J. S. N., Back Bay.

A—Not eligible for mustering-out pay. Must have active duty status on and after Dec. 8, 1941. May apply for GI Bill of Rights benefits, having served more than 90 days after Sept. 16, 1940.

Q—Discharged under Sec. 2. It is not a dishonorable discharge, neither is it honorable. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay and GI provisions? E. S., Salem.

A—Denied mustering-out pay benefit, but qualified for GI Bill rights.

Q—After serving in the Navy for two weeks, was given a special order discharge. How do I make application for mustering-out pay? T. X., Malden.

A—Write Bureau of Supply and Accounts, U. S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio. Applications may be obtained at any U. S. Employment Service Office. When sending discharge be sure to have letter registered.

Q—My son was killed in France last October. Am I entitled to wear a Gold Star, even though he was married?

V. K., Brookline.

A—Yes. Suggest you contact local Gold Star Mothers' organization. American Legion or V. F. W. post in your town will give you address.

Q—My husband is in the Navy and I have recently made change of address. Where do I write in Washington to notify accordingly? A. F., Somerville.

A—I assume you are receiving allotment from your husband. Therefore write Bureau of Supply and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio, care of Allotment Branch, also Navy Bureau of Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Q—I am the mother of a son killed overseas. Through the mail I received the Order of Purple Heart for my son. Am I permitted to wear the button also given with medal? I. W., Boston.

A—Army officials say no. Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

HOME DECORATING COURSE

The spring term of courses in decoration of the American home, Mass. Dept. of Education, Division of University Extension, will open Thursday at 7:45 at 413 Commonwealth ave.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different from all other laxatives—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, they gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR-TONIGHT, TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION—FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Lizard
- 5—Sheep
- 6—Bang
- 12—Educated
- 13—Irritate
- 14—Care bread
- 15—Dry
- 16—Begin
- 17—Journey
- 20—Verse form
- 21—Bitter
- 22—Portico
- 23—Black spruce
- 26—Speech defect
- 30—Bodent
- 31—Wet
- 32—And not
- 33—Examine
- 35—Fidelity
- 38—Gay-rope (naut.)
- 40—Isle
- 41—Ability
- 42—Clergyman
- 47—Kabaat
- 48—Crispman
- 49—Battleground 1913-1917
- 51—Heav
- 52—The blue
- 53—Weaving-machine
- 54—Instead
- 55—Procur
- 56—Vailed ematichon

DOWN

- 1—Charge
- 2—Alarms
- 3—Sycophant
- 4—Cricket team
- 5—In
- 6—Skin tumor
- 7—Being
- 8—Of the backbones
- 9—Leading
- 10—Foker stake
- 11—Encounter
- 12—Also
- 13—Pitcher
- 14—Crack painfully
- 23—Period
- 24—Common level
- 25—Defiling
- 27—Inside
- 28—Sun
- 29—Ferral out
- 30—Shout
- 33—Reluctant
- 37—Ornamentation on metal by adding incisions with a black alloy
- 39—Emmet
- 41—Large volume
- 42—Of grandsons
- 43—Fever
- 44—U. M. col
- 45—Image
- 46—Arrived
- 48—Requent

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

Solution on Page 22

Big Supply Bill Voted in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)

A \$2,453,177,125 deficiency supply bill, one that two-thirds of it for the Navy, was approved today by the House appropriations committee.

It makes up deficiencies in funds previously supplied miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In addition it finances a stepped-up veterans' placement program contemplating an Army discharge rate of from 200,000 to 250,000 men a month after Germany's defeat.

In a report transmitting the big measure to the House floor, the committee went out of its way to compliment the once roundly-criticized Office of Price Administration for "performing a most difficult and herculean task in a very praiseworthy manner."



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of hair. NOW...
AT THESE MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Marlow's) DEV. 7507
1258 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON (Next to United Theater) ANR. 0324
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GHS. 9681

Advertisement

MONEY CAN'T BUY

Aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 2¢. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet size for only 5¢. Look for 5¢ name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40 RUNDOWN, LISTLESS?

GET NEW PEP, VIM AND THAT TIRED FEELING

Why be tired, nervous, old at 40 just because your body is not getting a sufficient daily amount of Thiamine? Many people have that "run down" feeling and never realize that an extra supply of this much needed element may be just what they need. Check up on yourself now! Do you have all the energy and endurance you want or are you one of those who may need a little extra help by adding Thiamine to your diet?

IF YOU SUFFER FROM Neuritis, Nervousness, Headache, Fatigue, Stomach Ulcer, Colitis, Constipation, Irritability, Mental Depression, Poor Appetite, Digestive Troubles, Generally Run-down, Reduced Vigor, Poor Sleep, Feeling of Tension, Poor Memory, Lack of Concentration—YOU MAY NEED THIS VITAL FOOD ELEMENT

1¢ Sale

Nervous, Irritable?

Are ragged, jumpy nerves making you irritable, cross and out of sorts with yourself? High tension and nervousness may be due to a deficiency of Thiamine. Don't overlook this factor when your "nerves" are on edge. You get 3 TIMES the minimum daily requirement of Thiamine in just two pleasant Burke's Complex Tablets, plus supplementary amounts of other important nutritional factors. This product is a fine combination of these vital factors including Thiamine that helps many people to enjoy better nutritional health as it helps overcome or guards against a deficiency of these important elements. No matter what your work may be, you must get enough Thiamine or you cannot have normal strength, energy and endurance.

TEST WITHOUT RISK: Use all the tablets, according to directions, in a package of Burke's Complex Tablets. If you do not feel better generally, with more energy and vitality, the test is without cost. . . your money will be refunded.

LIMITED OFFER: 100-tablet supply of high-potency Burke's Complex Tablets for only \$1.01. 2 boxes cost \$2.01. 4 boxes \$2.02. 6 boxes \$2.03 during this sale. Limit 10 boxes for \$2.05. Tear out this ad. as a reminder. Mail orders sent postpaid. Sold only at Nature Food Centres Stores.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

28 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) 120 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) 182 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State) 2AND—569 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. SPRING—1249 Main St. LOWELL—152 Maple St. WALTHAM—106 Moody St. WORC.—373 Main St. FITCH—5 Day St. QUINCY—1616 Hancock St. FRYE—24 W. Main St. FAIR—211 Main St. MALDEN—7A Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St.

Filene's Workers Win Navy Award

A Navy certificate of appreciation has been presented to the men and women of William Filene's Sons Co. for their services in supplying uniforms to the WAVES at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton.

The presentation was made at First Naval District Headquarters by Capt. J. N. Jordan, senior supply officer of the First Naval District, to Harold D. Hodgkinson,

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general manager of Filene's.

Following the presentation, a luncheon was served in Filene's restaurant for the employees, in tribute to their winning the award.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Micos Remo and Nina Rapoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT 8 Winter St., Boston

Consultation: 50c. Tel. 1-236. U.S. 8389

Here's what science says about cigarettes:

KING SIZE

WINGS

LESS IRRITATING

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT

THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

You'd never guess they cost you less

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

★ ★ ★

Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them. . . to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats—For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and W.F.A. Paid for by Industry

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Prest Canteen Fete

THOUGH separated by the fortunes of war and miles of ocean, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Watkins of Milton, prominent socialite couple, both figure in today's news. He is an officer in the Ninth Army streaking toward Cologne while she is doing her bit on the home front to provide cheer and entertainment for other servicemen.

This evening the former Sue Wigglesworth sings publicly for the first time since her debut days when she used to stop Vincent shows with her charming rendition of foreign folk songs. These old tunes, particularly Russian which she sings and hums so well, are her hobby and she has been asked by Mr. and Mrs. Boris Beresneff, well-known interpreters of Russian gypsy tunes, to come out of retirement and sing with them at the Prest Canteen benefit show in the Hotel Sheraton.

Mrs. Watkins, whose 10th wedding anniversary was Feb. 16, has just received word from her husband that he is back in battle after being wounded in France.

The Prest Canteen has been run for several years by Judge and Mrs. William Prest at their Lancaster estate to entertain soldiers from Ft. Devens. Donations received in place of admission tonight will be used to transport the boys to and from the canteen.

Judge and Mrs. Prest are entertaining at dinner before the affair, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Taylor and Mr. Arthur Mitten. Judge and Mrs. Robert Walcott will dine with Mrs. Samuel Lewis. The ushers and younger performers getting together for cocktails before the show include Lydia Cunningham, Josephine Knowles, Mrs. Hugh Williams, Sue Taylor, Patricia Logan, Eileen Gallagher, PFC Gerard Haupt, pianist and cellist; Cpl. Jack Devereux and Pvt. Samuel Karp, violinist.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Youthful winter sports fans glimpsed skiing by day and playing ping pong or square dancing in the evening at North Conway were

Winsorites Patsy Perrin, Hope Potter, Ginger Pease and Hope Griswold. Also Marjorie Forbes of Milton, Joan Whitney of Beaver, Francis Brown of M. I. T., Peter Estlin of Dartmouth, his sister, Helenty Estlin, a Radcliffe student; Manny Madden of Brookline, brother of tennis star, Cissy Madden, and Tuck and Bill Middelendorf of Chestnut Hill on brief holiday from their Navy duties.

Having a merry dinner together in town were Shirley Waterman, who works at Harvard, wearing a springlike navy suit with frilly white blouse; Kay Haffenreffer in a bow-tied rose blouse and skirt, vivacious Barbara Jenney, a star of the coming Vincent show, Ruth Seabright, Jack Haffenreffer, recently home from the West Coast, Frank Waterman, Phil Ryman, George Pierce and Ted Emerson,

home on his first leave in several years.

DESPITE freakish whims of the weatherman, socialites are shedding their fur coats and adding gay touches of spring to their daytime costumes. Glimpsed shopping were Mrs. Kendall Preston in brown tweed striped in powder blue and matched by the curly blue feathers on her tweed hat; Mrs. Henry Fiske in a cheerful scarlet tweed outfit; Virginia Stebbins coming from work at a large insurance firm in a modish black chesterfield with a black velvet



SPECIAL PERMANENTS
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headband, and Mrs. James Means perky hat trimmed with a big shopping on Boylston st., in a dubonnet bow.

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Here are the Elizabeth Arden Essentials, the basic elements of daily beauty routine, the very foundation of good grooming. They represent Cleansing, Refreshing, Smoothing with the incomparable Elizabeth Arden Preparations with which every woman can keep herself lovely, make herself prettier. If you have never used Elizabeth Arden Preparations, here is a thrilling experience for you. They will help you keep your skin fresh, clear and lovely. For pleasure in use—for delicious fragrance, delightful texture—these essentials are without parallel. The best preparations are an economy, you use less... they last longer.

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM... a foamy cream for thorough cleansing... 1.00, 3.00, 6.00
ARDENA SKIN LOTION... to be applied on brush after the perfect cleansing with Cleansing Cream... 85, 2.00, 3.75, 9.00, 15.00
ARDENA FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM... for the oily skin; use with Skin Lotion... 1.00, 3.00, 6.00
ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM... for dry skin; used nightly, its rich qualities seem to give the skin what it needs... 1.00, 1.75, 2.75, 4.25, 8.00
ARDENA SPECIAL ASTRINGENT... helps tighten flaccid skin... 2.75, 4.00, 10.00, 20.00, 35.00
ARDENA VELVET CREAM MASK... a quick pick-up for tired faces... 2.00, 5.00
ARDENA ALL-DAY FOUNDATION... holds your powder firm and even... 1.00
ILLUSION POWDER... the famous precision blended powder... 1.75 and 3.00
CAMEO POWDER... to use over Illusion Powder for an exquisitely transparent effect, or used alone for an oily skin... 1.75, 3.00 (once plus taxes)



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EASY RECIPE:

For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

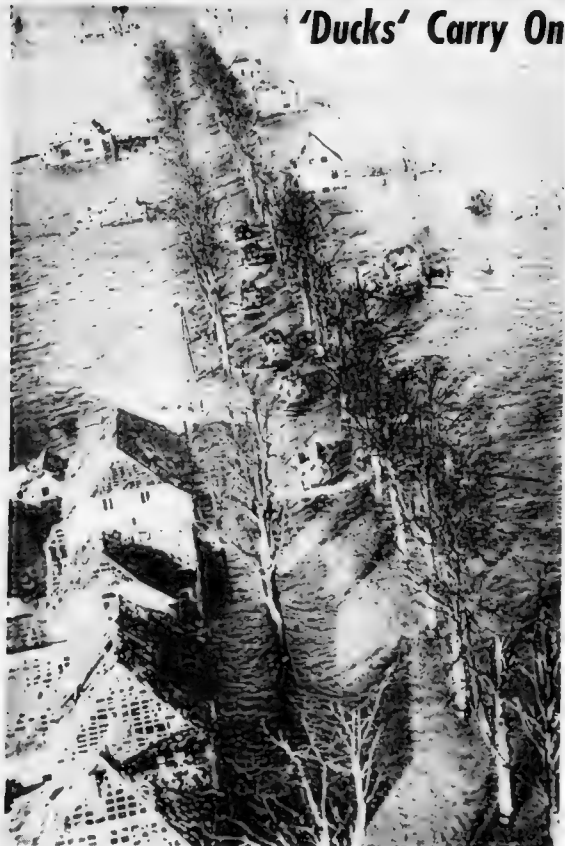
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LEMON PIE FILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

COLD STUFFED NOSE

2 drops in each nostril quickly cool, soothe and shrink membranes to help you breathe easier, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Boston American, Feb. 27—11



'Ducks' Carry On

Inundated

It's a wet, long and lonely road these amphibious trucks ("ducks") are traveling as they carry Allied supplies from Nijmegen in Holland to Kleve. Troops also were moved forward in the same manner . . . after retreating Nazis flooded the area.

Share Alike

Mrs. Brian Donlevy declares herself in favor of share and share alike when it comes to her husband's dessert. Mrs. Donlevy is supposed to be on a diet and her actor husband looks rather unhappy that she should break it—at his expense.

Byline: Captain Bruce M. Van Dine



Tomorrow's

Air Travel

Designed to carry 204 passengers at speeds of 310 to 342 miles per hour, this plane, shown in model, is the largest transport yet proposed. The huge ship, 12 times the size of the present twin-engine commercial craft, will fly from New York to London in 12 hours. Already Pan-American Airways has ordered a fleet of these planes.

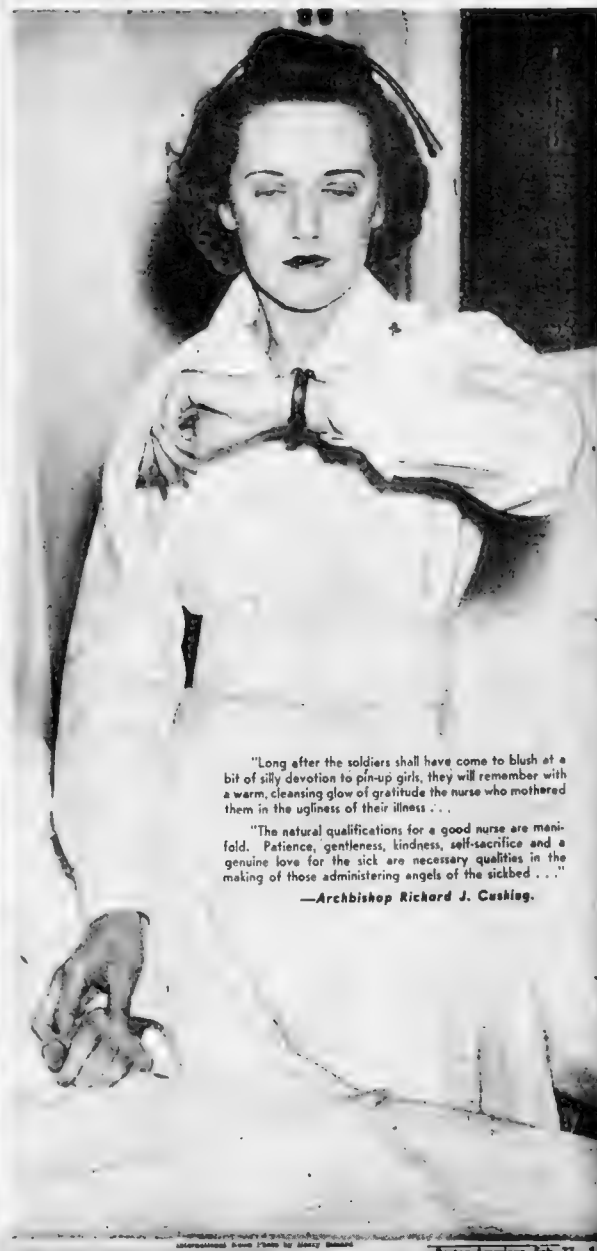


Frolicking

There's plenty of fun in the surf at Venice, So. Cal., if you have a warm, sunny, mid-winter day and a great big rubber ball. And that's just what [l. to r.] Janet Mantell, Martha Clemons and Frances Brix have . . . the lucky gals. P.S. 22 days to spring in New England.

Associated Press Photo

'They Will Remember the Nurse'



"Long after the soldiers shall have come to blush at a bit of silly devotion to pin-up girls, they will remember with a warm, cleansing glow of gratitude the nurse who mothered them in the ugliness of their illness . . ."

"The natural qualifications for a good nurse are manifold. Patience, gentleness, kindness, self-sacrifice and a genuine love for the sick are necessary qualities in the making of those administering angels of the sickbed . . ."

—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

MacARTHUR IS OUR BEST STRATEGIST

THE DISCOURAGING communiques from American headquarters in the Pacific told of only "limited gains" in the early phases of the two Jima assaults, although the capture of the second air field on the island will substantially improve the American position.

At the same time, American casualties have apparently run to more than 10 per cent of the original invading force.

While there is nothing in this grim situation to suggest that the American effort to occupy two Jima will fail, or that anything less than total annihilation of the Japanese defending force will result from that effort, there is awesome evidence in the situation that the attacking American forces are paying heavily for the island—perhaps too heavily.

IT IS THE SAME THING THAT HAPPENED AT TARAWA AND SAIPAN—THE PROCEDURE OF HEAVY ASSAULT AGAINST FORMIDABLE POSITIONS, WITH ULTIMATE SEIZURE OF THE POSITIONS ACCOMPLISHED, BUT WITH ENORMOUS AND EXCESSIVE CASUALTIES AND WITH AT LEAST TEMPORARY EXHAUSTION AND INCAPACITATION OF THE VICTORIOUS AMERICAN FORCES.

If this sort of thing continues, the American forces are in danger of being worn out before they ever reach the really critical Japanese areas.

FORTUNATELY, it is not the sort of thing that occurs everywhere in the Pacific war in conjunction with American assaults upon formidable Japanese positions and American triumphs over such positions.

In all such operations commanded by General Douglas MacArthur—and they have been the major operations of the Pacific war, mounting the rolling back of the Japanese hordes over three thousand miles of ocean and reaching a climax with the liberation of the most vital areas in the Philippines—THERE HAS BEEN NEITHER DECIMATION NOR EXHAUSTION OF THE AMERICAN FORCES.

Plainly, what we need in all our Pacific operations is a military STRATEGIST capable of accomplishing what General MacArthur has consistently accomplished in all HIS operations.

Since we HAVE such a strategist in General MacArthur, why do we not use him MORE?

Why do we not use our BEST strategist in all our operations, instead of only in part of them?

GENERAL MACARTHUR IS our best strategist. He is our most SUCCESSFUL strategist.

He **WINS** all his objectives.

He **OUTWITS** and **OUTMANEUVERS** and **OUTGUESSES** and **OUTTHINKS** the Japanese.

He **DEFEATS** and **CRUSHES** the Japanese.

HE SAVES THE LIVES OF HIS OWN MEN, NOT ONLY FOR THE FUTURE AND VITAL OPERATIONS THAT MUST BE FOUGHT BEFORE JAPAN IS DEFEATED, BUT FOR THEIR OWN SAFE RETURN TO THEIR FAMILIES AND LOVED ONES IN THE AMERICAN HOMELAND AFTER THE PEACE IS WON.

It is our good fortune to have such a strategist as General MacArthur in the Pacific war.

Why do we not USE him more?

Why do we not give him the supreme command in the Pacific war, and utilize to the utmost his rare military genius for winning important battles without excessive loss of precious American lives?

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

"She made home happy!"
These few words I read,
Within a churchyard,
Written on a stone.

—HENRY COYLE.

ABOVE IS one of the few epigrams written in appreciation of the efforts of a housewife or home manager. Who, in the United States, has had the same need at home for the longest period? Appears to me the lady of Alie Hart of San Francisco holds this record. The Harts have had the same domestic work 61 years and six months. This means only loyal women are now 90 years old. She is still doing the cooking, housework, and washing in the Hart household. She also does time headwork with the need of speedsters.

INFANTRY SONG An Army wife, whose husband has been overseas 21 months, says the correct words of the "Infantry Song" are as follows:

*The Infantry, the Infantry,
With mud behind their ears,
Can lick their lips in the dirt.*

*And drink the night in beer,
The Cavalry, the Artillery
and the Engineers
Can never lick the Infantry
In a hundred million years!*

ASIDES: On the eighth day of every month all newspapers in Japan must, by law, print on their front page the statement issued by Emperor Hirohito on Dec. 8, 1941. This statement concerned Japan's declaration of war on the United States and Great Britain. Contemporary says the crossword puzzle is of British origin. But is not correct. Arthur Wynne was awarded the crossword puzzle about 33 years ago; was born in Liverpool, England. He now, he had lived in the United States many years when he invented the crossword puzzle, which was first introduced in this country around 1912. There was no crossword puzzles published in England until about 1924.

REMEMBERING: "How do you feel it is to recall the life of one of the great men of the world?" Mae Murray, the girl with the best-selling lips, appeared, says a contemporary. At first I thought this comment was taken off the beam. But when I tried to remember the films in which Mae starred I could only recall "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." The



Mae Murray

Merry Widow" and "The Gilded Lily." Yet Mae must have appeared in at least 100 feature films.

ON TIME: A feminine "how to handle a man" expert advises women to make it a point always to be a little late for a cocktail party or dinner. Arriving on time would indicate "too much eagerness." That a dress stands out in a crowd and off-lash-ness to me.



KAY FRANCIS The idea of a female being a little late to a date is an outworn practice. Men like women who are prompt and cheerful. Kay Francis. And what's wrong if a girl does show a little eagerness to meet the man she has a date with? Isn't that a kind of compliment? Smart women don't just stand by and take compliments from men. They hand out a few to the men.

HATS: Why have so many women stopped wearing hats? I thought new hats were great morale builders for women. I also recall that around 1938 the woman who won the title of being the best dressed woman in Paris told reporters she had only three suits but had 43 hats. She stated that wearing a different hat made it appear she was dressed differently.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q: So you're a Shakespeare expert? A: One six sports mentioned in Shakespearean plays. A: I don't care to be a Shakespeare expert. I can think of only three sports the bard mentioned: "Antony and Cleopatra" games in "Henry the Sixth" and a game played with boys and clubs in "Julius Caesar."

HER PROBLEM: For two years a San Francisco woman has been exchanging letters with a U. S. Army sergeant she has never met. The sergeant has been overseas. The young woman has now received a letter in which the sergeant says he is on his way back to the United States and plans to head for San Francisco immediately on his arrival. "I'm scared," states the young woman, "I don't know what I will do. Should I shake hands when we meet? Or should I kiss him? Should I wear a simple dress or put on my best 'couple girl' outfit for the meeting? Can your Males & Men Department give any ideas on to what is the best way to meet and greet a man you have been writing 40-page letters to but have never met?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE PEOPLE of New York apparently are condemned to a period of bedevilment by a new State board charged with the duty of preventing discrimination in employment on the ground of race, creed, color or national origin.

Republicans, including Governor Dewey, seem to have decided that votes are more precious than principle for they are engaged in an unseemly scuffle with the Democrats of all hues to grab the credit.

Carried to its logical extremity, this law might be invoked some time to compel an anti-Nazi family to engage for the duties of butler in their home an unconstructed ex-member of the American Bund with papers to prove that he came from Hamburg or Munich.

The United States, itself, as a nation, discriminates against many Orientals on the ground of race, color and national origin. So do our good neighbors to the South and our gallant ally, Soviet Russia, have similar stout aversions.

In the City of New York, many Jewish employers reveal a marked and understandable preference for their co-religionists with never a complaint from other groups, who also seek compatibility in the same way.

We are divided into groups by our sympathies, religions, old associations and national origins and such preference in hiring has always been regarded as a right and, by many, as a moral obligation.

IT WILL BE observed at a guess that this is a hypocritical plan at its best. It tends to breed discrimination because of creed. One can, as he likes, have no American should be compelled to join a union as a condition of employment.

But in circumstances which are common and almost prevalent I could be rejected by an employer for that I feel and the anti-discrimination board would rule that I served me right.

I have met discrimination on the ground of political affiliation is not mentioned. This may seem to be a concession to the sound prejudice of Americans against Communists but it is more likely to work the other way.

In practical effect, it is more likely to compel employers to favor registered Democrats lest they find themselves denied priorities or facilities for the operation of their plants by this or that agency of the party in power, in Washington. This would be discrimination against Republicans.

POLITICIANS naturally would dodge the subject of political qualification. Dewey cleaned out the Democrats within a reasonable time, as politicians always do when one party unseats another, and President Roosevelt's principal stated reason for nominating Henry Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce was that Wallace had been a loyal party worker in the campaign.

That was discrimination against Jesse Jones, whose work in the job Roosevelt was forced to praise in kicking him out.

Some of the Roosevelt appointees to the Supreme Court have been more noted for their tolerance of his policies than for their possession of the traditional qualities of mind and balance. Here was political discrimination again.

THE NEW YORK law would encourage and protect incompetence, loafing and other misbehavior on the job by any complainant who claimed he was fired for any of the forbidden reasons.

And any applicant for work who was turned down on the honest, unprejudiced judgment of an employer as unsuitable for the job could drag the executives of the firm through long, expensive proceedings merely by proving that he was a colored man, a Baptist, Jew or native of Italy, Poland or Bulgaria.

It probably did not occur to the architects of this measure that in some cases applicants for work have been rejected because the country of their origin was the United States of America or some particular section of the country.

The worst of it all is that judgment of character and personality is denied the employer as a guide in hiring. And, in the end, he is not merely forbidden to reject an applicant because of certain consideration but required to hire him because of them.

Far from erasing such taboos: this law would emphasize origin, creed, color and race and result in the Hitlerian rule of quotas by which racial groups in schools and the professions were restricted in proportion to their number in the entire population.



Westbrook Pegler



"Hello, Signal Corps." I want to make a complaint about this line being noisy!"

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 — They like Robert Young on the RKO lot, and he likes them, too. SO much so he's about to make a third picture there—by courtesy, of course, of M-G-M, who owns his contract.



Robert Young

He's finished "The Enchanted Cottage" and "Those Endearing Young Men," and now is to do a movie bought under the title of "D-Day in Las Vegas." That title was chucked out fast and "Ladies' Choice" or "Don't Bet on Love" substituted.

Bob had a birthday on George Washington's natal day, and he received a movie projection machine from his wife, Betty. How to get 16 mm. films was a problem. Then Charles Koerner heard about the dilemma and sent him "The Enchanted Cottage" in 16 mm. for a present.

PIERRE HUSS, the INS war correspondent who has been with Gen. Patton's Army since D-Day, spent a day in Hollywood. He says he's thankful to be all in one piece, but his nerves are a little shaken so he's taking a rest before he rejoins Patton. He's one person who's been at Berchtesgaden (he knows Hitler) and was stationed in Berlin before the war.

Hitler, Pierre believes, will escape, have a double killed for

him and disguise himself by facial operation. The stories he tells of Hitler are fantastic.

MARIE McDONALD is in town none the worse for the measles her tiff with the other girls because she kissed the soldiers, and all the other things that happened to her. She's going to have the second lead in "The Young Widow," opposite Ida Lupino. Said Marie: "Hunt Stromberg was looking at pictures of hundreds of girls, and Director William Dieterle saw me and said: 'You've got the girl I want under contract.' Things like that always happen to me. They have to rediscover me."

YEP, CLARK GABLE'S back in business again with pictures lined up for him hot and heavy. He'll be here March 1 to start "Strange Adventure" and then before he can say vacation will start on "Ulysses' Home Coming." This movie will be scripted by playwright Sidney Kingsley, who gets to Hollywood March 15.

THE GREATEST courage I have ever seen in my life belongs to little Susie Peters. She's an inspiration to the complainer who lets minor things get him down. I was one of the first visitors allowed to see little Susie, and I am glad I saw her because I feel better. She's so brave and wonderful. She said: "When I get well I'll never work for any studio in the world but M-G-M. They have been so good to me."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-

WOOD AT RANDOM: You may expect to hear any day of the marriage of K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe. They are really in love; Hedy Lamarr has been told by her doctor she must have a Caesarian operation. Jack Haley's right eye doesn't seem to get well as fast as it should. It's believed it's due to an infection he got overseas. Buddy De Sylva has been asked by Doubleday Doran to write a humorous story on Hollywood, and he's just the lad who can do it; Nancy Kelly indignantly denies she is married to Fred Jackman, and says she is going to ask the next person who makes such a statement to prove it.

SUCH OLD TIMERS as Mae Hirsch and Jack Acker, Valentino's first wife, visiting on the set of "Masquerade in Mexico." Dorothy Lamour and Mitchell Leisen, her director, always look out for the silent-day stars. Mary Dea, not the same girl who stood in for the late Jean Harlow, but a brunette cutie, and Chico Marx doing the town; the duple in Tom Neal's chin had to be filled in with a rubber sponge so he could look more like a real Jap on the screen; greater love hath no woman, Louise Albritton moved out of the apartment so a friend, Marian Clark, and her husband, Roy Murray, Jr., technical advisor on "GI Joe," would have a place to live; Donna Reed and Tony Owen a happy twosome; George Brent with Janet Michaels, his favorite girl friend at Ciro's, at a dinner for two. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

George Holland Boston After Dark

THE ELEMENTS confused the nightclub carflow issue somewhat by delivering the sort of weather which would have made Monday night business bad whether the clubs were on a peacetime schedule (1 a.m. closing) or

whether they weren't. Only intrepid spenders, or the romantics who go their expensive courting in nightclubs, seemed to be visible along the Eastern Route as a light wind and a nasty rain made the night quite miserable. . . . Please accept a detour of a report on just drastic the new "conservation curfew" will prove in Boston.

AS FOR New York: The situation is dire. . . . So shrewd a judge of the public pulse as E. M. Loew, the one-time Boston bus-boy who now rates as a millionaire theater and night club operator, estimates that the New York Latin Quarter in which he owns a fifty-fifty interest will suffer as much as a 50 per cent loss in business. (And he's probably right.)

THIS WARTIME boom has had its most pronounced effect on the salaries of high-bracket entertainers, we should judge. . . . When Allan Jones was working as a tenor for Broadway producers, his starting salary probably averaged about \$530 to \$1000 a week. . . . In the movies, it was more. . . . But not munificent if figured on a 52-week basis. . . . At the RKO-Boston, however, Mr. Jones is drawing \$3500 a week. . . . Taking the usual norm for comparing such wages, Allan Jones is drawing \$2357, (and—odds—cents) per week more than FDR. (Although the President gets expenses.)

EDDIE DAVIS, boss of the Fox and Hounds Club and Rhumba Casino, the F. and H.'s smart supper-room) has a problem which we, with your help, hope to solve. . . . A nightclub boniface gets peculiar requests, and takes them in stride. . . . Mr. Davis was asked four weeks ago to help a good customer get a piano. . . . (Other requests that night ranged from getting a taxicab to squaring a patron with his sulky boss, and from asking the OPA's help in adjusting ceilings on an upstairs house to recommending a company experienced in changing mice.)

EDDIE went shopping among his friends for a piano. . . . He found a beauty. . . . A spic type, of blonde walnut and leather decor—and a brand new job. . . . Eddie bought it. . . . And now—for the life of him—he can't remember the identity of the patron who wanted the

same. . . . Will the customer please clear his head. . . . There isn't another piano like the one on West 116th St. asked a customer to buy.

FLASH! Joe Mulhann, the barman who divorced himself from politics, continues just at the time when some say he might have been elected to almost any office. The Suffolk County voters, rough have "discovered" him, is a grampa. Joe's lovely daughter, Dorothy, and her infant are at Faulkner Hospital. Dorothy's husband, Lt. Com. Robert Carroll, son of the Shawmut National Bank's vice president, is still submerging in the Pacific, and hasn't heard the good news as yet. . . . (Com. Carroll and his mates, rusted on a reef of Tokyo, submerged for more than three weeks, and made port in Pearl Harbor two days before the Navy reported time for declaring a vessel "missing" had expired.)

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright © 1945 Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Bairn Len (The Luck) Bahl, whose "Wings" gross salary is \$250,000, wants a \$1000 a week raise. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt DeGoro has decided to divorce Pat in Las Vegas instead of Reno. . . . Louis L. Brown, who seems to be picking up all the club business. . . . Dave Wolper is completely out of "The Girl on the Girl." Al Barde and Harry Delmar have taken over.

Harry Reisman will legally adopt his wife's 1-year-old daughter by a former marriage. . . . Miss Reisman's parents (now the child's legal guardians) will consent. . . . June Haver is sporting a pair of Navy wings. . . . Jerome Kern telephoned from Hollywood to say he doesn't know anything about the reports (in the drama columns) that he was doing a score with Oscar Hammerstein for a new Broadway producer. . . . a well-known trade paper is up for sale. Reports asking price is \$1000. . . . The Joe Pasternak say it isn't true they're expecting another baby as rumored elsewhere.

IT IS the custom, for the subjects of the Asa Khan to have him a present—once every 10 years—of his weight in gold, silver or precious stones. This year he will receive his weight in diamonds. . . . George M. Cohan's nephew has been released from the service because of "battle fatigue." . . . The Buddy Lester-Jerry Lester feud will be repeated by two other brother comedians. Buddy Thomas is using Danny Thomas' material. . . . Pat McCov, of the Monte Carlo set, tells intimates she's been married for three weeks to ex-Cons. Guardsman Edward White.

LOIS WILSON may leave the touring "Chicken Every Sunday" because of salary trouble. . . . When Errol Flynn is at the Waldorf you can't get him just by asking for Errol Flynn. You have to request a connection with Suite 2847. . . . The Nazis' more famous hostages have been moved to the well-fortified Alps.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—I see where many of our greatest minds are predicting unspeakable evils if Jimmy Byrnes' midnight curfew brings back the speakeasies. I do not think it is by any means farfetched. The speakeasies were very, very wicked.

THE BIG FAULT I have to find with time is that it tends to mellow memory. Many recall the speakeasy era only as one of innocent fun-like swiping the mounted policeman's horse, lying on the sidewalk spattered with catnip so passersby would think they had stumbled on a murder, and conducting weekly drawings on which notorious gangster would get knocked off next.

But, beneath all this carefree gaiety was sinister lawlessness. Like the time we disarmed Officer O'Fahey!

THIS WAS in Philadelphia. Other culprits, as I recall, were Mr. Owen Fidelis McDonnell, Mr. John McCullough, and Mr. E. Z. Dumitman, whom I understand is now an editor in Chicago.

We had gone to this speakeasy in search of news, because things often happened there, when Officer O'Fahey came in. After downing half a dozen free slugs, in clear contravention of the law, Officer O'Fahey announced he was the most powerful man in the precinct, if not the entire force. He said he had stomach muscles of iron and that if we did not believe him we could punch him.

"You mean," said Mr. McCullough, his eyes lighting up, "that I can hit you in the pot with everything I've got and you won't hit back?" "I mean just that," replied Officer O'Fahey. "Go ahead!" So Mr. McCullough drove one home. Officer O'Fahey merely grunted. Mr. McDonnell asked if he too might take a whack. O'Fahey nodded—and grunted as another wallop hit dead center.

Officer O'Fahey graciously permitted me to take a third whack and Mr. Dumitman a fourth.

Well, we stood there and admired him like anything. Officer O'Fahey continued to boast,

but soon his knees started sagging. He seemed to crumple a little at a time—it was weird watching him—and finally stretched out on the floor sound asleep.

"MY GOODNESS!" exclaimed Mr. McDonnell, who is very bright. "Officer O'Fahey appears to have collapsed. I told you this rum was no good!"

Well, we were afraid some prolate character might steal Officer O'Fahey's gun, so we took it and hid it. Then we decided to be real Good Samaritans.

We knew Officer O'Fahey might get into trouble if he failed to make his regular reports to the precinct, so we took his keys and patrolled his boat.

At every call box we phoned in a snappy, "O'Fahey, sergeant. Everything clear!" The moral of this is that Officer O'Fahey got a good sleep—and later was commended for strict adherence to duty!

THE SPEAKEASY seemed to bring out the worst in the most solid citizens. Probably the most strait-laced man I know today is Lt. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, but even he once frequented a speakeasy. Naturally, this was before he came under the softening influence of his wife, Helen Hayes.

It seems Col. MacArthur had retired after an evening in a speak and was in his fourth floor hotel bedroom when Mr. Gene Fowler, the author, arrived in pajamas and also on a bicycle.

Most people today would be inclined to consider that unusual but in the speakeasy era it seemed quite natural. In fact, if you had mentioned it to the average speakeasy patron he would have said:

"How else would he get there—walk?"

Well Col. MacArthur and Mr. Fowler chatted for an hour or so, and Mr. Fowler finally mentioned he had a friend out in the hall. Mr. Joseph Jefferson O'Neil who later became head drummer for Will Hays. Col. MacArthur asked why Mr. O'Neil had not entered in the first place and Mr. Fowler explained he was a

bit disheveled from having run his bicycle into a radiator.

THEY RETRIEVED Mr. O'Neil, who had palably broken his nose. This led to a discussion of the Dempsey-Willard fight, which was to take place next day. Mr. Fowler and Mr. O'Neil acted out their versions of how the fight might go—and Mr. O'Neil got belted in the bugle again.

Col. MacArthur finally called the house doctor who touched Mr. O'Neil's smeller to examine it. The latter let out a yelp. Mr. Fowler decided the medico was attacking his friend and knocked him flat!

"The episode," recalled Col. MacArthur, "ended with all of us going out in pajamas in the early morning to review a passing cornet band!"

DO YOU WONDER why I shudder at the mere thought of speakeasies?



ILLUSTRATION BY K. Blinnie Campbell. Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Is it cold? Well—I've taken my food out of the refrigerator and put it on YOUR radiators!"

HENRY

HENRY'S CIRCUS AMMISSION 1 BUTTON

HENRY'S CIRCUS AMMISSION 1 BUTT

HENRY'S CIRCUS AMMISSION 1 BUTTON KIDS UNDER 5 NOT ALLOWD

227 CAL ANDERSON

DAILY PAPYRUS

DR. BLEDIVER TO ADDRESS MEDICAL ASSN. ON SPINACH

227

THIS'S THE JOINT (YES, DOCTOR NO DOCTOR)

HOW D'YOU DO, DOCTOR?

DOCTOR BLEDRIVER SPEAKS TONIGHT

WELL, WELL, DOCTOR

227

HALLO

AHOV! IS THEY A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

227

YES-WHY?

SWISH

227

COME RIMA AND NIMI. WE MUST BE HOSPITABLE A GUEST IS COMING.

227

THE HUGE TIGERS MOVE THRU AN IRON RUNWAY THAT IS BUILT FAR DOWN THE SLOPE

227

TO A CAGE BUILT INTO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD BY WHICH THE PHANTOM MUST PASS! TIGER PEAK IS WELL-NAMED!

227

SOUND ASLEEP - GOOD! I'M DYING FOR A SMOKE!

227

IT'S HARD, EVEN FOR ME, TO BELIEVE THAT A FEW HOURS AGO I STOOD BY AND SAW THAT CHILD'S FATHER MURDERED!

227

I MUST HAVE BEEN INSANE TO GET MIXED UP IN ALL THIS! INSANE - YES, THAT'S IT!

227

I AM INSANE! MY MENTAL-FACULTIES NO LONGER CONFORM TO THE CONCEPTS OF HUMAN SOCIETY... AND THERE'S NO WAY BACK!

227

WH-WHO ARE YOU?

JAP PRISONERS! WE RAN THE CHATKA ISLAND WEATHER STATION HERE, UNTIL THE JAPS BUILT THIS SOCEANIC TUNNEL FROM JAPAN TO THIS NORTH AMERICAN POINT -

227

WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG IN USE! WE SENT SOME RUNAWAY CARS INTO THE PATH OF AN ONCOMING SUPPLY TRAIN LOADED WITH EXPLOSIVES AND

227

HURRY - UP THAT LADDER TO THE ESCAPE HATCH BEFORE THE TUNNEL FLOODS WITH WATER -

W-WHAT!

227

NECCO

5¢

SKY BAR

DIFFERENT 4

DELICIOUS CENTERS IN RICH TASTING CHOCOLATE

THIS JOB NEEDS A MAN WITH A STRONG BACK. LET'S SEE HOW FAR YOU CAN BEND OVER BACKWARDS.

227

HOW THIS?

NO, A LITTLE FARTHER.

227

THERE - THAT'S FINE!

227

DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI.) (WHOM 5:15-5:30 P.M.)

Has Tracy Met His Match?

by TIP-TOP

HEY, MISTER - DICK TRACY'S ON. COULD WE LISTEN TO YOUR RADIO?

SURE THING - I'M A TRACY FAN MYSELF

227

LOOKS LIKE TRACY HAS MET HIS MATCH, OR HAS HE? TOMORROW WILL TELL - UNTIL THEN, EAT TIP-TOP BREAD - IT HELPS KEEP YOU FEELING TIP-TOP!

227

THANKS, MISTER! WANTA TIP-TOP SANDWICH WITH US? MOM ALWAYS GIVES US TIP-TOP WHEN WE GO OUT TO PLAY

WE WANNA BE STRONG LIKE DICK TRACY! TIP-TOP TASTES SWELL, TOO

227

LOOK FOR THE STARS

Enriched TIP-TOP is Better Bread!

227

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Garis Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

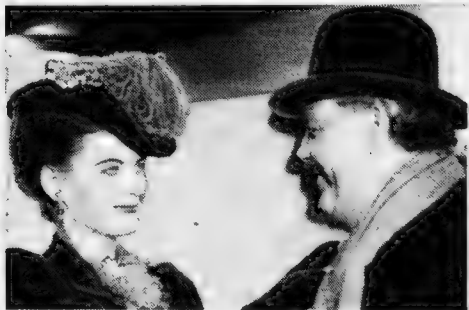
5	7	3	2	7	6	4
R	Y	A	F	O	N	A
7	6	2	5	4	7	7
U	E	U	O	L	C	O
7	2	4	6	3	2	5
L	S	A	W	H	S	G
7	3	5	7	2	4	6
L	A	U	E	I	W	B
3	7	4	2	7	6	7
I	C	S	S	T	L	M
2	7	6	3	5	4	7
M	O	I	R	E	U	N
5	3	2	7	4	3	2
R	C	A	E	I	U	D
6	4	3	7	2	5	6
S	T	T	Y	E	Y	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
Boston American, Feb. 27--17



Laughton Plays Love Role At Last in 'The Suspect'

Charles Laughton, the famous English actor, ever since he made his cinema debut a dozen years ago has lamented



ELLA RAINES AND CHARLES LAUGHTON

the fact there is little place for adult love on the screen. He used to regret that he never got the chance to play love scenes in his pictures.

He finally has his first cinema romance in his latest film, "The Suspect," a Universal release, opening tomorrow on Keith-Memorial screen.

There has been no attempt to depict Laughton as the great lover in "The Suspect." He does not kiss Ella Raines, his co-star, and the object of his affections in the film. He does not make a single impassioned speech. He does not go in for hand-holding, moonlight strolls or any of the customary manifestations of romantic interest.

Laughton wins the girl in the picture as he has approached all his other successful roles; through character. His character in the film is that of a very kindly man who is driven to commit murder. His kindness and good nature form his successful love technique.

Romberg Concert For Cushing Vets

Sigmund Romberg, whose score for the Broadway smash-hit, Mike Todd's "Up in Central Park," is one of its greatest assets, played for the soldier patients at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, yesterday at his own insistence.

'The Barretts' Here March 26

Katharine Cornell's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Brian Aherne co-starring, will be presented at the Opera House for a week, beginning March 26.

In reviving "The Barretts" at this time, Miss Cornell is belatedly carrying out plans that she formulated early last spring. She had expected to begin last November a production of the play that would have embraced a nationwide tour as well as a New York return engagement. Miss Cornell and Aherne have instead just returned from a six-month trip overseas in this play . . . a tour sponsored by the American Theater Wing for the entertainment of the armed forces.

A contributing factor in her present decision to tour "The Barretts" is the belief that families of soldiers overseas might like to see the production that enjoyed such widespread success with their servicemen. The extent of the overseas showing of the play is indicated by the fact that Miss Cornell's troupe gave more than 140 performances in Italy, France and Holland for units from the American Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Armies as well as for scattered air forces groups.

THRILLERS AT MODERN

The Modern's double-feature thrill bill teams "Ministry of Fear," with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds, and "The Man in Half Moon Street," starring Nik Asther and Helen Walker.

Tonight's Opening

"The Deep Mrs. Sykes," a new play by George Kelly with Catherine Willard, Neil Hamilton, Jean Dixon, Margaret Bannerman, Gwen Anderson and Richard Martin, opens tonight at the Wilbur. The playwright directed the Stanley Gilkey-Barbara Payne production, which was designed by Eleanor Farrington. During the two-week engagement, the matinee day will be Thursday instead of the usual Wednesday.

2ND Record-Smashing Week!
LOVE KILLER THE MOST BAFFLING KILLER
IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME
P. C. PICTURES PRESENTS
JOHN CARRADINE in
BLUEBEARD
JEAN PARKER, NIK ASTHER, LARRY STOSSEL
A. C. C. PICTURES PRESENTS
A. C. C. PICTURES PRESENTS

TRANSLUX
SPENCER TRACY
VAN JOHNSON
Phyllis Thaxter-Robert Walker
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
SHORT FILMS

CONFESIONS OF A VICE BARON
GIVE IN THE CASE

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Contingent 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BULESQUE at 12:30-2:30 P.M.
MEI LING
J. B. HAMP
THEA COCKERELL
BERT CARR
Franklin-Wildcat-Bob
60 Franklin-Wildcat-Bob
First Frk-Bob Foreign-Wildcat-Garrett-Pat Joyce

UPTOWN
Head and Main Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Way Brilliant-Marjorie Reynolds
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

Shubert's MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
Walt Disney's
THE THREE CABALLEROS

OLD SOUTH NEWSREEL
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
JOSE ITURBI
IN "ADVENTURE IN MUSIC"
"SPANISH FIESTA"
IN TECHNOLOGICAL

GLOBE Burlesque
Amateur and Professional 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Vivienne Parks
Mazel Walker
Art Gardner
Garcia & Dulcy
Oliver & Johnson
in "HOLLYWOOD"
Best Men-Jack Diamond-Carl King-Lou DeLoe

CASINO BURLESK
Nathan St. off Seaville St.
Entertainers at 12:30-2:30 P.M.
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
New Show
Featuring
BADIANA
INA LUPRINI-LYNN PAGE
2. FIRST-CLASS FRANK CHARLIE SCHULTZ

BEACON
HUMPHREY BOGART-DEAD END RIDES
"DEAD END"
WM. TRACY-"FALL IN"

Mullin Directs Bond Drive

Martin J. Mullin's appointment as state chairman for the motion picture industry is the first appointment to be made by Samuel Pinanski, national chairman for the motion picture industry in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

As state chairman, Mr. Mullin will head more than 400 theaters throughout Massachusetts, the entire personnel of which will again be marshalled for action in boosting seventh war loan sales. About 90 per cent of the theaters in the state are official "issuing agents" for the Treasury Department selling war bonds direct from their box offices. In addition the theaters plan to conduct war bond premieres, kiddie shows, free movie days, bond rallies and other special activities on an even larger scale than in previous drives.

Mr. Mullin will fill his new post in addition to his war service task as chairman of the war

activities committee, New England theaters division, involving some 10,000 movie houses.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors 7:15 a.m.
Open 11:15 a.m.
M-G-M
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND
Marjorie O'BRIEN
Mary ASTOR, Lucile BREMER
Tom DRAKE
Maurice MAIN
plus
V.G.M. Cartoon
"DAN MCCOON"
LOEW'S NEWS

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts
TOMORROW
Charles LAUGHTON
Ella RAINES
The
SUSPECT
DEAN HIRENS
Co. Mr. "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
LAST "Experiment Perilous"
DAY "Her Lucky Night"

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR STAGE!
ALLAN JONES
ROSARIO ANTONIO
HOLLYWOOD'S
SINGING STAR
SIX WILLYS
3 SAMUELS
ON SCREEN!
Pan-Americana

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN NOW!
HUMPHREY BOGART-BACALL
A GREAT STAR AND A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY, TEAMED IN
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S **To Have and Have Not**

PARAMOUNT
GREGORY PECK THOS MITCHELL VINCENT PRICE ROSA STRAHER
OLYMPIA COLLEGE MODERN
LARRY HANOVER SQUARE, INDA LARKIN
THE BIG SHOW BY CARL LARKIN
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
ON 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
RAY MILLAND "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
WAG IN HALF MOON STREET
ALSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
11:15 7:30
New Pearl Murry Lark Ray Milland
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
ALLSTON
Carmen Miranda Musical Comedy
1:35 7:40
NUMERICAL FOR THE BOYS
THE CIRCLE AND THE ROAD
1:35 7:40
Carmen Miranda "TOPPER"
CENTRAL SQ. Main 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
"BUTTERFLIN HEILMAN"
1:35 7:40
Carmen Miranda "TOPPER"
HARVARD
COMING TO THE SCREEN
2:15 7:30
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
BROADWAY
ONE 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
OLYMPIA
THE 1961 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
CODMAN
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
FIELDS
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
FRANKLIN
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
MORTON
FIRST LOCAL SHOWING
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
STRAND
ON 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
UPHAMS
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
ORIENTAL
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
RIVOLI
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
DUDLEY
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
HUMBOLDT
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
SHAWMUT
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
Capitol-Ball Sq.
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
CENTRAL
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
ETRAND
TAL 1010 Main 11:15 7:30
1:35 7:40
THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET

WILBUR OFFERS TONIGHT 8:30
The DEEP Mrs. SYKES
A NEW PLAY BY GEORGE KELLY
Catherine Willard, Neil Hamilton, Jean Dixon, Margaret Bannerman, Gwen Anderson and Richard Martin
Eves. 8:30 to 10:30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 12:40 to 2:40. 12:40 to 2:40. 12:40 to 2:40.

SHUBERT
Eves. 8:30 to 10:30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 12:40 to 2:40. 12:40 to 2:40. 12:40 to 2:40.
HELD OVER SEATS NOW
"Remarkable Play . . . Superb"
-ELLIOT NORTON POST

DARK OF THE MOON

OPERA HOUSE
Eves. 8:30-BARGAIN MAT. THURS.
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF
MERRY WIDOW
Grand Opera's Immortal Musical Romance
Eves. (EXC.) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THURS. Mats. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
& SAT. Eves. 8:30, 2:40, 1:30, 2:30
Seats Now at OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
& Wilbur Theat. 3:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COLONIAL-EVES. 8:30
MAX GORDON
Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
By EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & I. GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Eves. 8:30 to 10:30. Mat. WED. (TAX)
\$1.20 to \$3.30 SAT. \$1.20 to \$3.60 (TAX)

TREMONT
Lucille Ball & Victor Mature
in **"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"**
William Remick in "GUADALCANA VALLEY"

Boston Japs Lead Untrammelled Lives

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS NO SQUEAL OF indignation—just a hunk of homespun analogy! Today there are three Japanese-born merchants doing business along the fashionable gown-and-bonnet marts of lower Boylston st. Though subjects of the God-Emperor, they lead untrammelled lives and enjoy the communal, free-masonry of Boston, even as you and I. There are 80-odd other Jap natives scattered throughout New England.

So today, or any other day, if you walk along the sunny-side of Boylston's pleasant shopping lane you will see the gaudy windows of Yamata's Oriental Art Shop, owned by Mr. Abo, a wrinkled little man with parchment skin and anxious affability. Upstairs in the Berkeley Building you will find the sales studio of H. Yatsuhashi, a well-groomed, oriental version of a typical U. S. Rotarian, and another where Mr. Takeda, a wizened man of the standard size horse jockey, greets you with a habitual grin while dry washing his hands.

A Sample of U. S. Generosity!

NOW LET'S SHIFT THE CUD to the other cheek! Imagine if you can, a benevolent Jap government allowing alien born, resident Americans to transact their normal, pre-war business and personal affairs on the same social footing as any other Japanese. Fancy it allowing them to keep their financial, real and physical assets and to mingle freely with the native populations in Tokyo, or Yokohama or Nagasaki with the merest paternal check-rein.

That sounds like the vapors of a hasheesh dream! We've read and heard too often from repatriate Americans to doubt the Jap's inherent savagery toward captive American civilians who have suffered every indignity and ferocity that a sadistic mind can invent.

"Have you," I asked the three Boston Japanese, "been pestered by police visitations or the scholarly, capable characters of the FBI?" They all said, "No! Not for more than a year!" "Have you," I asked, "met with any uncity on Boston streets?" "No, everybody has been extremely kind!" "Do you," I asked, "report periodically to the authorities?" They said, "No!"

There are two categories of Jap business under wartime law. The first was Yamanaka's Inc. for which Yatsuhashi and Takeda worked when it was grabbed, lock, stock and barrel as a nationwide Japanese financial concern. As such it came under the Alien Property Act, with its goods and chattels subject to liquidation and seizure of profits. But the second, Yamata's, was individually operated by a Boston resident and thus enjoyed the safeguards afforded to all U. S. inhabitants regardless of race, color or creed.

How's this for American benevolence? When Yamanaka's was dissolved, the Alien Property Custodian awarded Yatsuhashi \$5000 and Takeda \$2500 as an employee-bonus in addition to salaries paid them for sales assistance. Legally that was U. S. Government money, coming from proceeds of the seizure. So the two men used the grant to set themselves in business a short hogsnot from their old site. They also bought, at bargain rates, a portion of Yamanaka's left-over stocks, some damaged, some sound.

Take note! Ninety per cent of all merchandise sold in every Jap art store, either now or before the war, is of Chinese origin—curios carved or fashioned by the elder Oriental nation and acquired by devious means by the shrewder, insular midget nation. I ask you! How come this stuff into Jap hands since the beginning of the Sino-Jap war on July 7, 1937, or even before that when Japan invaded Manchuria on Sept. 18, 1931.

No Spirit of Revenge Here!

WHENCE WAS IT TRANSSHIPPED and by what consigners? Were all the precious period pieces bought lawfully, or was some of it looted? Is it reasonable suspicion that the Japs, with their organized armies of civilian plunderers, would hesitate to exploit a conquered Chinese city of its age-old culture just as Hitler plundered the Paris Louvre and almost every French museum and chateau to the extent, Washington estimates, of 60 billion dollars? I'm asking!

Mind you, as far as these three Boston Japanese go, they are harmless, even pathetic. They're no menace. But I make the analogy that there is not an American loose in Japan today. Not one! Of the unlisted thousands who were trapped when the little brown runt plunged his dagger into our backs at Pearl Harbor, a few hundred were exchanged, emaciated, mauled and spiritually whipped. The rest languish in squalid horror in Jap prisons, scratching vermin, feeding on the left over rinds and crusts and submitting to the ignominy of brute contempt.

Conceivably there are good, honest and gentle Japs, just as conceivably there are spiritual, decent-minded Germans. No doubt about that! But let the 80-odd Japanese who now live quietly and securely around Boston thank their porcelain dieties that conditions are not reversed. For lo! instead of revenge America of the broad, ample bosom of Four Freedoms are translating these brown sprigs from the poisonous parent oak to the beatific soil of democracy.

It is the traditional American way even though realistic American minds recall the thousands of Jap adolescents who came, soaked up U. S. methods and educations during the last three decades and went back to devote their learning to their Imperialistic war machine—like the scriptural viper nursed to a gullible bosom.

Dempsey Snubs Sharkey

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Puffing a big cigar, pausing occasionally for rapid-fire comment, Com. Jack Dempsey said: "I'll name you the 10 best men I fought. They may not be the best boxing has turned out but they would have licked a lot of the so-called top heavyweights and may-be some of our past champions."

The Old Mauler was in San Francisco en route to the South Pacific on a tour of duty as head of physical education and recreation for the Coast Guard. That's his job now, first and last. Other matters are secondary, such as his ring exploits, but the question of the ten best men he fought intrigued him.

(Ed Note: Dempsey in naming the ten failed to mention Jack Sharkey, former champ. Dempsey fought only once more after he knocked Sharkey out in the seventh round of the famous "fair or foul" bout. He was decisively whipped by Gene Tunney in his return match three months later. (Dempsey refused to fight Sharkey in a return bout though he was offered \$350,000 and 37½ per cent of the gate. How could he have forgotten the Sharkey man?)

Quoting Dempsey: "The best man? Gene Tunney of course. He won the title from me in 1926 and defended it successfully against me the next year. Incidentally, he was a good right-hand puncher, better than he was given credit for."

"After Tunney, they come this way: Tom Gibbons, Georges Carpentier, Luis Firpo, Bill Brennan, Jess Willard, Gunboat Smith, Billy Miske, Fred Fulton and Battling Levinsky. They are the first ten."

"You had some good ones around here from 1915 to 1918 who made things miserable for me. They were Willie Meehan, Bob McAllister, Jack Downey, Al Norton and Charley Miller. It was during the four-round days. The fights would be about over before I could get started. Meehan beat me five out of six times. I think, and Downey boxed my ears off."

"The hardest hitters I met were Firpo, Smith, Carpentier, Tunney, Brennan and Fulton. Firpo could punch stiffer than Gunboat Smith because he was a much bigger man. The Gunner hit me so hard on the chin in 1917 I didn't know what I was doing until I was walking down the street after the fight. I didn't even know I had won the fight, a four-round decision."

"A lot of people laughed at Fulton because he was always getting flattened, but he had a terrific kick in that right hand. Tom Gibbons had a powerful left hook. Gibbons was the hardest to fight. He was smart, fast, good on the inside stuff, making you miss and tying you up. I was over the hill when I fought Tunney three years later."

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Pct	Goal
Montreal	33	5	4	70	192	95
Quebec	27	12	2	60	140	140
Toronto	19	20	3	43	146	182
Ottawa	14	25	3	31	150	151
New York	10	33	10	30	128	200
Chicago	9	27	4	24	100	162

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday—Chicago at Toronto
Thursday—Chicago at New York
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto

Baseball Rulers Get Coy, Try to Keep Plans Secret

By LAWTON CARVER

The baseball people are still playing hide-and-go-seek with the public.

A meeting of the committee seeking candidates to succeed Judge Landis as high commissioner was to have met today at St. Louis on what most baseball people say is a pressing problem.

It had planned to whip into shape a list of eligibles for the \$24,000-a-year job, so that something concrete could be submitted soon to the major league club owners.

However, they called off the meeting unexpectedly, and baseball continues without a head. This is like a ship without a rudder, ham without eggs and a martini without gin.

Commenting on this cancellation of the proposed meeting, Ford Frick of the N. L. said:



COM. JACK DEMPSEY
"My Best Foe? Gene Tunney"

Leafs Advertise Blasts at Club

By Associated Press

The singular lack of success which the Toronto Maple Leafs have shown in recent National Hockey League contests has brought the club management close to tears.

Riddled by injuries, the Leafs still are in the throes of a month-long losing streak.

Coach "Hap" Day said he is "extremely displeased" and has recalled young Eric Prentice, who has spent most of this year with Pittsburgh of the American League. Prentice is due to play against the Blackhawks at Toronto tonight.

Day said "something" has to be done to put some spark into the squad.

In an effort to accomplish this the Toronto management published an advertisement including uncomplimentary comments about the team by sports writers.

Later Frank Selke explained the Leafs "always pride" themselves on being honest.

"If our team is as bad as the papers say it is our players should know it and the public should know it," he said.

Scratches

- AT HAVANA
- 1—Aton Duke.
- 2—Oursay, Bay Eagle, Azorado.
- Good Friday.
- 3—Stimuli.
- Fifth race declared off—sub to come.

Red Sox Hurler Discharged

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP)—Cpl. David Ferris, former Mississippi State College baseball star and property of the Boston Red Sox, said today he had been given a medical discharge from the Army.

Ferris, one of the outstanding college pitchers developed in the Southeastern Conference in recent years, had been an instructor at Randolph Field for more than a year.

U. S. FIGURES

For Tuesday, Feb. 27
Balance \$17,692,289,327
Receipts \$20,408,915

GEM

of the

BLENDS



Millions Say "When" with William Penn



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Finazzo - Lytell Bout Cures Mack's Insomnia

By JACK CONWAY

SERGEANT EDDIE MACK of the Callahan A. C. walked into a downtown Western Union office and placed a \$100 bill on the counter.

"What horse are you playing, Sarge?" asked a Western Union operator.

"I wouldn't bet a dime on the races in Mexico or in Havana," replied Mack. "I am betting this one note on the Finazzo brothers. They are in need of a little fresh money for transportation from Baltimore to Boston."

Mack has Johnny Finazzo signed to clash with Bert Lytell in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night, while Al Finazzo, Johnny's brother, will battle Coolidge Miller of New York in a special six-round bout on the same card.

"I have been sleeping well nights again since I matched Johnny Finazzo with Lytell," said Mack. "Pordena Smith gave me had case of insomnia. I do not consider Smith a main bout fighter after having witnessed him get beaten by Rudy Evans, but he is better than he appeared. I am going to use him in a six-round preliminary against Eddie Dooley of New York on Thursday night."

"If Smith doesn't win from Dooley, I'll forget about him. I believe, though, that now that I have dropped the Nova Scotia fighter in class he will do all right."

Finazzo has one victory to his credit over Lytell. He scored his win at Worcester.

Lytell vs Robinson

LYTELL WILL have much at stake in the Finazzo bout as the Goodwin A. C. has him signed to meet Ray (Sugar) Robinson in April. If Lytell is beaten by

Finazzo, he will lose the match with Robinson.

Lytell has shown good boxing form in his last three bouts here. He stopped Boob McNutt, while he had plenty of people declaring he won after his two bouts with Henry Cheneil. In each tussle, one of the officials voted for Lytell. The latter proved a much better boxer than the Portland shipyard worker.

Lytell is eager to even his score with Finazzo, and he will step on high from the opening gong. The main bout should be a good one, and, in the event you do not care to take another peek at Pordena Smith, you can arrange to come to the show a bit late.

Sox Hit Again

THE RED SOX suffered another loss when Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, shortstop, was accepted for general Army service by his Atlanta draft board. Newsome is 35 years of age, but the draft calls have been so heavy in Georgia that he comes from Ft. McPherson that Skeeter has been accepted for general Army service.

The veteran Newsome has done a good job at shortstop since Johnny Pesky enlisted in the Navy. Skeeter does not compare with Pesky as a hitter, but he does a capable fielding job.

While baseball has been given a green light, its players will not receive any special consideration. They will have to join the armed forces if physically fit.

Billy Paschal, New York Giants fullback who is 25 years of age, has also been called for Army service. Paschal has seen service with the Army Air Corps and with the Merchant Marine.

CAPE	EW	SLAM
OV	VE	PONE
SERE	INITIATE	
TRAVEL	SONNET	
SEW	STOA	
EPINETTE	LISP	
RAT	RAINY	NOR
AREA	INTENTLY	
	VANG	LIE
TALENT	CLERIC	
OVERTIRE	LIDA	
MASS	NUN	LOOM
ELSE	GET	ORLE

Puzzle Appears on Page 9

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1940-1941 KISS FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD BROTHERS PUBLISHING CO.

Catholic Tourney Real Title Affair

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Officials of the New England Catholic Basketball Tournament, in holding a meeting with the press to announce complete plans for their 12th annual court carnival this week-end, took another lengthy step toward building up their tourney to its rightful championship status.

Rev. George Dowd, C. Y. O. director, and Rev. John Sullivan, ruler of the local Catholic League, won applause for their open forum on school sports.

But at the same time, they put over their point on this basketball tournament. Beyond any doubt, it will have the most representative teams from New England, including the four top clubs in the two divisions of the local circuit, battling it out for the Archbishop Cushing Trophy and to top it off, the Archbishop will be at the finals Sunday afternoon to make the presentation in person.

Pairings, team-records and times were announced as follows:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Catholic of Burlington, Vermont (9-5) vs. Central Catholic (14-2) at 7:15 p. m.

St. John's, Concord, N. H. (18-3) vs. St. Mary's of Waltham at 9:15.

St. John's of Danvers (17-3) vs. winner of 1st Friday game at 2 p. m.

St. Louis of Webster (11-0) vs. winner of 2nd Friday game at 2 p. m.

St. John's of Worcester (11-1) vs. Sacred Heart of Holyoke (11-0) at 4 p. m.

St. John's of Worcester (11-1) vs. De LaSalle of Providence at 4 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Winner of attention first two games at 9:15.

Losers of attention second two games at 9:15.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Winners of Saturday night games at 2 p. m.

Losers of Saturday night games (contests).

Fathers Dowd and Sullivan discussed the elimination of a Catholic representative in the hockey play-offs this week-end . . . and the possibility of schools under their jurisdiction entering Tech Tourney and the baseball championships . . . Maine, N. H., Vt. and R. I. Headmaster Assns recognize Catholic schools . . . But Mass. Headmasters just continue to hold out.

Eddie Boyle will be in charge of game officials . . . he'll have the pick of Walter Corbett, Vin Cronin, Fran Donnellan, Bill Driscoll, Tony Gentile, Dan Fogarty and Frank Collins to work the 30 games . . . the boys from out-of-town teams will be quartered in a local hotel for the duration of the tournament . . . Albert McClellan, Pete Igo and Walter Costello will be in charge of the affair once it gets under way . . . all games will have eight minute periods.

Frank McGarey of St. John's of Danvers will go into the tourney with the high average for individual scoring . . . McGarey's 18.8

mark per game tops Tom Hardiman's 17.7 for St. John's of Concord, N. H. Fran O'Neil of Sacred Heart, Holyoke, takes over third place with 15.8, just ahead of Capt. Dick Coyle of St. Louis, Webster, with 15.3.

St. John's of Danvers will be making its first start in the tourney . . . St. John's of Worcester has retired the Cardinal O'Connell trophy after winning in 1942, '43, '44 . . . De LaSalle of Providence will probably be installed the favorite.

NELSON-MESPADEN TEAM

MIAMI (AP) — Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, top money-winners of the winter circuit, are paired in the \$7500 international football golf tournament here March 8-11.

Bruins Rest for Final Drive

By BILL GRIMES

After a none too profitable trip, although they are still in fourth place by the narrowest of margins, the Bruins are home and will work out at the Arena today, Thursday and Friday.

The Rossmen are not scheduled to appear at the Garden until one week from tonight, when they will take on the Toronto Maple Leafs. But, on Sunday, they'll be in Detroit for a set-to with the Red Wings, the club that's responsible for them being in their present precarious position in the N. H. L. race.

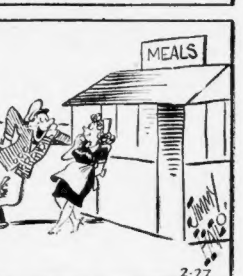
The Detroiters have beaten the Bruins fourteen consecutive times. They haven't yielded a point to the Rossmen since December 28, 1943. The Red Wings are simply too strong for our boys. But, how come they haven't been able to beat the Rangers more than once in New York? Their record against the Blue Shirts in Madison Sq. Garden is one win, two losses and two ties. But, at home, the Wings have defeated Rangers four times by margins ranging from two to eight goals.

Regardless of the fact that they didn't win a game in New York this season, the Bruins are definitely a better club than Rangers. But, they cannot even tie Detroit, a club from which Rangers have taken six points.

Well, with the exception of next week's Red Wings-Rangers game in Detroit, that's water over the dam now. So let's turn to the Bruins and their chances of making the play offs.

The Rossmen have eight games

By Jimmy Hatlo



1940-1941 KISS FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD BROTHERS PUBLISHING CO.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Bakes outplayed Tami Mauriello in Madison Square Garden 10-round.

THREE YEARS AGO—Presidential appeals board transferred Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, from 1-A to 3-A draft classification on grounds his mother needed his support.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Air Eagen won national ski jumping title at Berlin, N. H.

TEN YEARS AGO — Babe Ruth disclosed he had definite understanding with Boston Braves that he would succeed Bill McKeehan as manager in 1936.

Belmont Angler

Catches Record Fish

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—E. R. Higgs of Belmont, registered the longest sailfish in the 10-year history of the Metropolitan fishing tournament — eight feet two inches. The fish, caught off Miami Beach, weighed 78 pounds.

Bruins Rest for Final Drive

to play, including home and home series with Les Canadians and Detroit, neither of which they've even tied during this campaign. They'd better charge off those games to profit and loss and concentrate on Toronto and Chicago, the two other clubs they've on the list before they can call it a season.

The Rangers have played one more game than Boston but they have only three away from home games, Detroit, Chicago and Montreal. However, the Blackhawks and Canucks each will make one more trip to New York and the Maple Leafs are listed for two more appearances at Madison Sq. Garden.

Barring injuries, the Bruins will be stronger from here to the wire than they have been in a month. With Jack Crawford back, they have their first varsity outer defense available, and by the time the Maple Leafs come here next week, Murray Henderson may be up from the Olympics.

Like all hockey players discharged from the service, Henderson wasn't in shape when he reported to the Bruins. And, to further complicate matters, he brought a new pair of boots and skates from Toronto and was unable to do justice to himself until he became accustomed to the new foot equipment. He is playing with the Olympics and according to Coach Hago Harrington is rapidly rounding into form. From what he has shown with the Pies, Henderson is a fine prospect, capable of making plays and stopping attacks.



Ice Follies Show Thrills 500 Vets

More than 500 veterans, back from the German battlefield but a few days, were still in the enraptured stage today at Camp Edwards after they had literally rocked the camp recreation hall in wild appreciation of the floor show given by 31 members of the Ice Follies cast from Boston Garden.

This was the first Purple Heart show, sponsored by the Boston Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser. The Citizens' Committee, affiliated with the USO, collaborated. Their merged efforts presenting the cream of the talent from the Ice Follies, let the 500 warriors become assured that they were back home—in America.

"It's like a dream, a mirage," agreed Ora Thompson, Canton, Kan., and Ray Holland, Orleans, Ind., who parked their crutches alongside seats in the front row and sat beaming through almost two hours of magnificent entertainment.

Pvt. Thompson and Holland arrived at Camp Edwards from overseas only last Saturday. It was eye-filling entertainment from the moment master of ceremonies, Henle Brock, mimicking a top-batted inebriate, stepped to the microphone and gurgled: "Gentlemen, you have been fighting for American women. We will now show you a few for whom you have been fighting."

All made distinct hits, especially Evelyn Chandler, acrobatic dancer on boards as well as on ice; Bobby Blake, cafe society tap-dancer before he turned to the silvered tubes; and, naturally, the curvaceous Folliettes.

Mary Jane Lewis, Ice Follies choreographer and associate producer, is the person chiefly responsible for the iridescent welcome home given the 500 veterans.

Mrs. Harold G. Kern represented the Citizens' Committee in yesterday's enterprise; Lt. William V. Boland, special service officer at Edwards, supervised.

Olsen and Yourest In Main Mat Feature

Joe Alvarez offers Cliff Olsen and Abe Yourest of Texas as the feature of his mat card at Mechanics Building tonight. Pat McKay of Memphis against Dick Stahl of Milwaukee is another contest.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help about 300 million times a day.

If the 10 million of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste material stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of appetite, swelling up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning are sure signs of kidney trouble.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache and Leg Pains Kidney Pills. They give happy relief and will help you get rid of kidney trouble.

Hago Again Guides Pics to Peak

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Hago Harrington's done it again. For the second successive year the former BAA and Bruins wing has master-minded his Olympics to the Eastern Hockey League championships, and tomorrow night they'll open the playoff series against the Blades in Baltimore.

How Harrington does it is a mystery because his Pics are raided so often by the Bruins he rarely has the same team intact two weeks running. One other puzzler is that the Melrose lead has been offered a manager's job in the NHL.

Last season Harrington's Pics waltzed off with the Hershey, Walker and Boardwalk Cups; this season they slipped—they missed the Walker Cup for the "hat trick." Last season they won 35, lost 12, tied 1; this season they won 32, lost 12, tied 3. Now where is the hockey team that can boast a record anything like that?

Last season the Pics' Al Rittiger played 19 games with the Bruins, Tommy Brennan 11, Joe Schmidt 2. Al Palazzari also was up before being shipped to Rangers.

This season the Bruins have lifted Gino Rizzini, Jack McGill and Fernie Flamon, yet the Pics keep on winning. Nor is that all. Guy Labrie was sold to the Rangers in Nov. What Harrington could do if he had his team intact all season!

Life-saver stars have been Marcel Filion and Theo Hamel. The latter, a defenseman with Quebec Aces, last year's Allan Cup champions, moved to center between Rittiger and Schmidt when McGill went up and has done nobly.

Perhaps the most remarkable Harrington achievement this year has been his handling of Brennan. The 21-year-old Montreal youngster was a firebrand last winter, always in trouble. This year he has kept his temper under control and as a result missed only one game, set a new Pics and league scoring record of 108 points with one league game to go. Magnitude of this performance is shown by comparison with the '40 record when Paul Guibord led the league with 44 points, and with the '41 record when Guibord led with 67.

Handicap to the Pics in the playoffs will be the absence on the road of veteran Ty Andersen, who is rooted to his dairy farm in Middleton. In his stead will be Lloyd Ernst. In addition, Murray Henderson, another defenseman, will be plucked by the Bruins after a game or two.

Thus, Harrington tomorrow will

UPSET STOMACH

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoes of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take something easy. Bismol. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for BISMOL. Most of your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Bucko McDonald 'Nicey-Nice Boy'

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Wilfred "Bucko" McDonald, known for a decade of National Hockey League competition as a rough, tough body checker, has turned up this season as a leading candidate for the Lady Byng trophy, awarded to the player who best combines "effectiveness and clean play."

Playing virtually every game, McDonald has not been charged with a single penalty this season and his ten-year record shows an average of only 20 minutes in penalties a season.

base his hopes on Harvey Bennett in goal; Henderson, Morris; Filion, Kopak and Brennan; Lallo and Fraser Bowman, defense on Wave 1 and Schmidt, Hamel and Rittiger on Wave 2. What hell but next week is an other story. But he'll get along. He always does.

Second game of the series will be played at the Arena Sunday night with Washington Lions the

face . . . Filion is the younger brother of Canadians' Bob . . . Lallo is the Italian who speaks English with a French accent. His home is in Timmins, Ont. . . One cause of the high scoring this winter was the reduction in squad personnel from 17 to 11. Thus the league graduated from the "Woodchoppers" class, though play was rough enough . . . The Pics' average attendance this year has been 8000 . . . The Pics will play five of their six home playoff games at the Arena—no sudden death, no overtime . . . Brennan led Pics' scorers last winter with 64 points. Look at this winter's records to date:

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts
Filion	42	11	31	42
Kopak	42	11	31	42
Brennan	42	11	31	42
Henderson	42	11	31	42
McDonald	42	11	31	42

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Boston	28	15	1	57	284	284
Baltimore	28	15	1	57	278	271
Washington	13	22	3	29	252	259
New York	12	24	4	28	210	248

FOXY FLUMERE RESIGNS

Dean William White of Northwestern University was in receipt today of the resignation of Emmanuel "Foxy" Flumere, three-sport coach since 1939.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	*Girl Marries	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 Teen Party	*Party	*Supernat	*Dick Terry	*Round-Up
5:30 *Help Wanted!	*Plain Bill	*Myst. House	*J. Armstrong	*News
5:45 Inside MCM	*Front Page	*Tom Mix	*Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*John Ste	*Sports
6:15 *Edwin Hill	*King's Men	*Les Smith	*Newsact	*Musical
6:30 *News; Sports	*Everything	*Powers Man	*Jerry, Sky	*Ban Fest
6:45 *World Today	*L.H. Thomas	*Rendezvous	*Milk George	*Frank Fallas
7:00 *S. Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*Famous Music	*Victory March
7:15 *The Baron	*World News	*Tello-Tell	*Gram Swing	*News
7:30 *Melody Hour	*For the Boys	*Ask the Army	*One Man's	*Heal Heroes
8:45 *Melody Hour				*Tex Program
9:00 *Big Town	*Ginny Simms	*Newsact	*Ted Malone	*News
9:15 *Big Town	*Ginny Simms	*Court Mosey	*Lum & Abner	*Happy Cow
9:30 *This Is It	*A Date	*Roy Rogers	*Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
9:45 Romance	*With Judy	*Roy Rogers	*Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00 *Inner	*Mystery	*Gab'l Hettler	*Echoes of	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	*Theater	*Real Story	*Gay Nineties	*Music Hour
9:30 *This Is It	*Fibbix McGee	*Air Forum	*Spotli's Band	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	*and Molly	*Air Forum	*Spotli's Band	*Dick Jurgens
10:00 *Service to	*Bob Hope	*Air Forum	*American	*News
10:15 *The Front	*Bob Hope	*News	*Johnny Long	*Musical
10:30 *Carnes Spks.	*Hildegard	*Musical	*Scatman	*Teddy Pawel
10:45 *EVA's Scenes	*Hildegard	*Roundup	*Calls	
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*Newsact	*Jazz Album
11:15 *Jam Session	*Who's Spis	*The Suspect	*DeAngelus	*Jazz Album
11:30 *Cross	*Mellicy Tris	*George Wallis	*Frankie	*Day's End
11:45 *Program	*What's Your	*Gen. Stenney	*Music Hour	*Day's End
MID. *News; Music; News	*Music	*Billy Bishop	*Music Hour	*Day's End

The War Department announced today the names of 2365 men wounded in action in the European and Southwest Pacific areas, including 112 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

In all cases the next of kind have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last official telegram or letter from the War Department is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

MASSACHUSETTS European Area

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ROLL OF HONOR

"That we spent, we had: That we gave, we have."
—(Shepherd's Calendar)

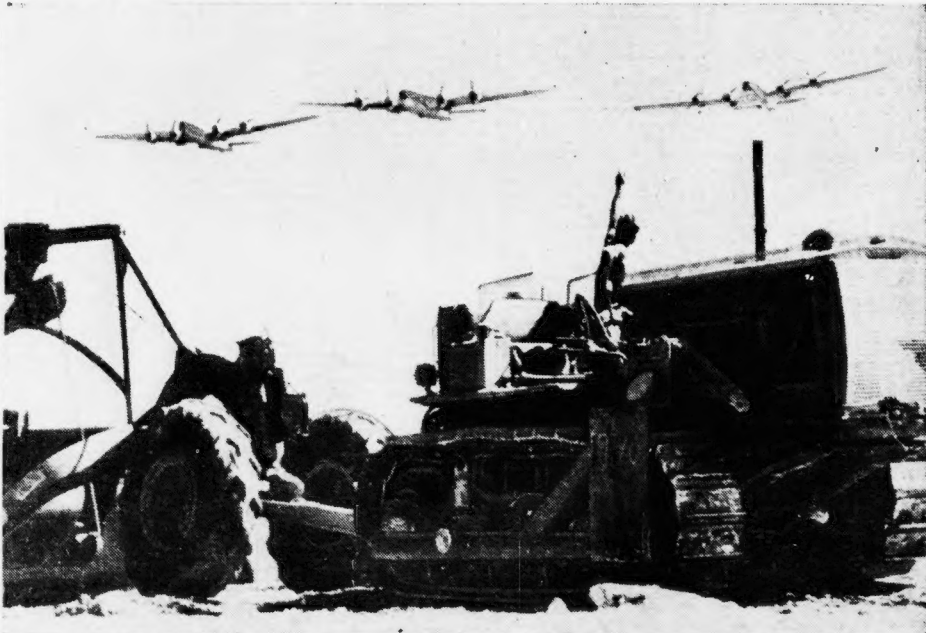
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RONAN, PFC LEO J.—Mrs. Margaret M. Ronan, mother, 8 Argyle st., EVERETT.
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SZELOG, PFC MATTHEW E.—Mrs. Ethel R. Szelog, wife, Route 1, GOFFSTOWN.
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FURIA, PFC GUIDO—Mrs. Mary M. Furia, mother, 2 Mica ave., CRANSTON.
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LEFEBVRE, PVT. ARTHUR H.—Mrs. Bernadette G. LeFebvre, wife, 694 Main st., PAW-TUCKET.
PERSON, PFC THURE W.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Person, wife, Weekapaug rd., WESTERLY.
PLYMPTON, CPL. EARL H. JR.—Mrs. Madeline B. Plympton, mother, 240 Pawtuxet ave., CRANSTON.
MAINE
BREWER, PFC ROBERT—Mrs. Leola Brewer, mother, CARY.
CARR, PVT. HAROLD T. JR.—Mrs. Doris Carr, mother, 34 Pier st., BANGOR.

OAKMELL, PVT. NELSON E.—Box 192, KITTERY.
GLOVER, PVT. RALPH F.—Mrs. Frances P. Glover, mother, HEBRON.
LaCOURSE, PVT. MAURICE G.—Mrs. William LaCourse, mother, Route 2, LEWISTON.
MALONE, SGT. BERNARD M.—Box 514, OAKFIELD.
PINEAU, PFC ARMAND R.—Ernest Pineau, father, Maple st., CHISHOLM.
SPILLER, PFC STANLEY W.—Mrs. Viola P. Spiller, wife, Route 1, WESTBROOK.
WAILUS, SGT. PETER M.—Mrs. Anna Wailus, mother, 94 Prospect ave., LEWISTON.
WILLIAMS, PFC ANDREW W.—Byron Williams, father, NORRIDGEWOCK.
MASSACHUSETTS
Southwest Pacific
ALLAIN, SGT. DAVID E.—Mrs. Rose Allain, mother, 193 Phillips ave., NEW BEDFORD.
BANDONI, T-5 JAMES F.—219 South st., JAMAICA PLAIN.
CAPOCCHIETTI, CPL. UMBER-TO F.—Mrs. Rose Capocchetti, mother, 91 Chambers st., BOSTON.
DEMONACO, PFC ALBERT L.—Mrs. Angelina Demonaco, mother, 125 Chestnut st., LAW-RENCE.
HORNER, PVT. ROBERT F.—35 Columbus ave., SOMER-VILLE.
MASON, PVT. ANTHONY A.—Angelo A. Calitri, stepfather, 25 Sylvester st., BROCKTON.
MILLAR, PFC ROBERT, JR.—Mrs. Ida Millar, mother, 35 Oak st., NEWTON.
SENIOR, 2ND LT. ROBERT J.—Mrs. Evelyn Florence Senior, wife, 12 Rodney st., WORCESTER.
TOCZYDLOWSKI, T-4 JOHN R.—Mrs. Mary Toczydowski, mother, Box 15, Sunderland.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
EVANS, CPL. ARTHUR E.—Mrs. Marion S. Evans, mother, WINDHAM DEPOT.
RHODE ISLAND
BRENNAN, CPL. THOMAS J.—Boyle ave., PROVIDENCE.
MAINE
CAREY, PFC PHILIP L.—Mrs. Regina S. Carey, wife, EAGLE LAKE.
DUBOIS, PVT. NAPOLEON J.—Bradbury st., BIDDEFORD.
HOTARI, PVT. ELMER E.—Mrs. Myra L. Hotari, wife, East Main st., SOUTH PARI.



Superforts Swing in Low—Huge B-29's of the new Tinian-based Superfortress fleet now striking at Japan sweep low over Seabees working on unfinished sections of the Marianas base, which they built in a spectacular co-operative enterprise carried out by the Army and Navy. The heavy 21-ton cat and earth remover are standard equipment used by the Seabees in rushing Pacific airbases into shape for our air forces.

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